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# YANKS CONTROL AIR OVER FAR PACIFIC

# Meandering Along the Main Stem

#### By WASH FAYETTE A farmer friend of mine, who

does much of his buying in this city Saturday evenings, after driving nine miles, halted me Friday afternoon with the inquiry: "Can't you do something about

these people who park their automobiles in the business part of the city on Saturday afternoons and leave them there so they can sit in their autos all evening to American Fliers Take Toll watch the crowds on the side-

"I came into town last Saturday evening and drove about 25 minutes before I could find a

cars he mentioned, parked on the reported today. streets occupying valuable park-ing space, each Saturday night— A dispatch from John Nixon, a Reuters correspondent with cess of the business houses of the city by excluding shopper with real money to spend, who visit was accurate and perfectly timed catching the Italians completely by surprise. the city once or twice each week a big fire and numerous smaller in the local stores.

As a matter of fact I have often the waterfront, Nixon said. who have money to spend with morning mail. the local merchants.

One of the finest neighborly ted before they opened fire. acts coming to my attention in Reuters said planes cooperated Cross Hospital, gathered at the "Despite efforts of Italian

Emerald, who is clerk of the Board of Education and also township trustee in Wayne trustee in Wayne Exchange telaraph said the Township, is a mighty good neighbor himself, and that is probably reply until after several salvoes nude and battered body of a womwhy his neighbors, when the op- had left the British guns, and an in a weed-choked "lover's portunity presented itself to do a then "their shells came singing lane." neighborly turn when it was urg- over our heads." ently needed, turned out enmasse and did the farm work for Emer-

assist their neighbors with their was not correct. work, and never thought of accepting a cent for their help.

# **BREAK WITH AXIS** LOOMS FOR CHILE

# United States This Fall

SANTIAGO, Aug. 15-(A)-

Juan Antonio Rios would visit some which were damaged. the United States this fall was (There is no confirmation of taken by political leaders today this Axis claim which, in itself, as a sign that Chile was veering is a drastic scaling down of pre- yards from the lane heard what sharply toward a break with the vious reports from Berlin and sounded to him like a choked- from Alabama, also shot.

republics in the continental soli- and one of the two claimed upon the body. darity front, Argentina would be cruisers, the 9,400-ton Manchesleft alone as the only American ter.) nation on friendly term's with the Rome broadcasts said, how-

been campaigning for a breagpredict that it now is inevitableperhaps even before Rios starts out in mid-October as President Roosevelt's invited guest.

# 40-MILE SPEED LIMIT

on Ohio sheriffs and mayors to convoy this week.

## COUNTY GIVES FENCE

ASHTABULA, Aug. 15.—(A) ront of the county jail and a can-non on the courthouse lawn, a relic of World War 1, sold for scrap. The cannon was made at the Krupp Works in Essen, Gerthe Krupp Works in Essen, Ger-

Fires Blazing on Rhodes As Squadron Finishes Surprise Attack

NAZIS ADMIT WASP LIE

Of Axis Planes Attacking Mediterranean Convoy

LONDON, Aug. 15-(A)-A place to park in the up-town area British naval squadron bomnear where I wished to shop," he barded 'the Italian island of Rhodes in the eastern Mediter-I have noticed that there are a ranean for 12 minutes Thursday surprisingly large number of the morning, Reuters news agency

occupying space vital to the suc- the squadron, said the shelling As the squadron steamed away

for the purpose of spending money ones that sent up columns of black smoke could be seen on wondered why the 3 hour park- The exchange telegraph agen-

ing ordinance in the business part cy said the squadron, under of the city is not enforced-I am Rear Admiral P. L. Vian, carsure that would exclude the park- ried out the bombardment with ers who abuse their parking priv- the accuracy and perfect timing ilege and make room for those of a postman delivering the

The British warships entered enemy waters and approached the target without being detec-

many a day was performed in in the action, dropping flares, Wayne Township a few days ago, spotting targets for the ships, Sollars, who is a patient in White ultaneously with the sea attack

Sollars' place and proceeded to shore batteries and the presence carry on much needed farm work. of U-boats, all our ships and Emerald, who is clerk of the aircraft returned without a 15-(AP)-A half choked scream

## NAZIS ADMIT LIE

in Fayette County, and is remin- the German claim to have dam- her identity or that of the slayer. policeman in an early morning was awaiting questioning coniscent of the pioneer days in aged the 14,700-ton United States | Trampled blood-stained grass gun fight.

> Wasp had been damaged by six gether this report: bomb hits and was trying to

German high command today, 9.09 P. M. entering a store, she his rescue by telephone. however, listed 15 merchant asked for detailed directions on Police Chief Homer Edmondships totalling about 180,000 tons-and including all tankers President of Country To Visit in the 21-ship convoy—as sunk with the British aircraft carrier Eagle, two cruisers, and three

On the remainder, it said, sev-The announcement that President eral reached Malta, including

Rome. The British have con- off scream. His superiors organ-If Chile should join her 19 sister firmed only the loss of the Eagle | ized a search party which came

ever, another United Nations A large segment of Chilean destroyer had been sunk and opinion is ardently anti-Axis and three more vessels damaged some political leaders who have two cruisers and a battleship—in continuing attacks on a British convoy in the Mediterranean.

YANKS PROTECT CONVOY CAIRO, Aug. 15—(A)—The participation of United States Army fighter pilots in combat over the western desert was TO BE ENFORCED IN OHIO announced today as the British disclosed that at least 10-probably more—Axis planes were COLUMBUS, Aug. 15-(P)- shot down during the enemy Gov. John W. Bricker has called attack on a big Mediterranean

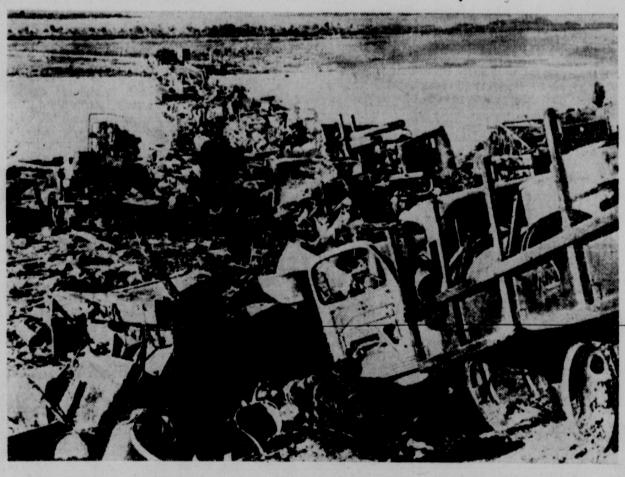
help the state highway patrol The United States fighter pienforce a 40-mile speed limit on lots went into action with the RAF yesterday amid an intensification of air fighting since Thursday.

In that period at least 12 en-Ashtabula count commissioners emy planes were shot down by have ordered the iron fence in Allied fighters, including two front of the county jail and a can- German transport planes car-

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# POMPADDED BY Nazis Threatening Stalingrad ON SOLOMONS BY

Where Germans Crossed the Bloody Don River



A glance at this picture which reached London from the Russian front will give you an idea of the heavy price that the Germans paid for the first crossing of the River Don. The Nazis crossed the river on the bridge made by the wreckage of their own equipment. Russian planes and artillery took a frightful toll of lives before the crossing was forced. The Russians are battling desperately to keep the Nazis from capturing the rich Grozny oil fields and refineries.

While Reds Battle Fiercely To Save Great Industrial Center, Hitler's Horde Drives Deeper into Caucasus and Nearer Vital Oil Fields and Casplan Sea Port

(By The Associated Press) ately today to stem grave new at Voronezh (which is 300 miles threats to Stalingrad and to the southeast of Moscow. vital port of Astrakhan on the a 20-mile advance.

roops were fanning out from the the Vyazma-Rzhev sector. Kotelnikovski sector, 95 miles | The serious new threat to Stalng drive toward Astrakhan.

only 160 miles from Astrakhan. the big Volga steel city. The Caspian Sea port is a major

before Moscow and before Voro- through to the Don. nezh, the northern anchor of the region after the Nazis had broken Don-Caucasus front.

Soviet capital; at Bryansk, 210 ingrad.

Is Only Answer He Can

Give to Police

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 15 .-

(A)-"I just don't know, boss,"

was the only reason a big-footed

Negro could offer, Detective Chief

miles southwest of Moscow, and

Whether these were diversion-Caspian Sea, while in the Cauca- ary attacks or a full-fledged Russus Nazi columns were reported sian counter offensive was not to have captured the rail city of immediately clear, but the Ger-Georgievsk, 120 miles northwest man high command acknowl- American Bombers Ranging of the rich Grozny oil fields, after edged that Nazi troops were fighting bitter defensive battles Soviet dispatches said German northwest of Voronezh and in the

south of Stalingrad, in a menac- ingrad was acknowledged in a Red army bulletin which said the The Germans said earlier this Germans had driven a deep wedge week they had captured Elista, 100 into Soviet defense lines below miles below Kotelnikovski and Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of

west of Stalingrad, where the nolm dispatches reported that clared they had "annihilated" sea-borne invasion. Adolf Hitler had been obliged the bulk of two Russian armies. In Washington, the Navy anto rush reinforcements to meet The Russians said yesterday they Russian attacks in three key sec- had repulsed a massive tank-led "progressing satisfactorily" in tors on the long looping front attack in the Kletskaya-Kalach

The Russians were said to be communique, the Germans now superiority in the southwest Pastriking furiously at Rzhev, 130 were apparently in a position to cific skies. miles northwest of Moscow; at attempt a crossing of the Don Vyasma, 125 miles west of the River for a direct assault on Stal- reported that United States forces

Consolidation of Positions On Three Jungle Islands Moves Satisfactorily

SUPPLIES KEPT COMING IN

Far At Sea to Blast Jap Reinforcement vessels

By ROGER D. GREENE (By The Associated Press)

Japanese dispatches acknowledged for the first time today that United States Marines have landed "on one of the Solomon is-The action apparently centered lands," 900 miles northeast of point of entry for Allied supplies in the Kalach sector, 50 miles Australia, and that Japanese troops were engaged in fierce On the brighter side, Stock- Germans earlier this week de- fighting to ward off the American

> nounced that the Marines were consolidating beachheads on three islands in the Solomons. There were indications, too.

On the basis of today's Soviet that Allied fliers had won vital A Vichy (French) broadcast

had captured an airdrome on one of the islands

Dispatches to the London Daily Mail said U. S. Marines were "believed to have seized the two small islands of Makambo and Gavutu near Tulagi" in the Sol-

If true, this would mean that the leathernecks had footholds in at least five and possibly six islands and apparently were spreading out in a general attack on the southeast group of the 900-mile

long chain of islands. The Daily Mail said United States warships had come "to close grips with large units of the Japanese Navy" and that for sevdays they had been "dealing crip-

pling blows to enemy naval pow-English dispatched from Sydney, Australia, said the Americans "have or soon will have complete control over Tulagi Island."

site of one of the best harbors in the South Seas war theater. "The huge naval battle off the Solomon Islands which resulted in overwhelming victory for the Japanese Navy has been concluded according to latest reports,"

asserted a Tokyo dispatch to DNB. official German News Agency. "Only a few enemy units succeeded in escaping, apparently in

the direction of Australia. "Fierce fighting is reported to be taking place between Japanese

forces and United States Marines who have landed on one of the Solomon islands." Tokyo offered no explanation of how American Leathernecks

established beachheads, even on one island, in the face of its claims to have routed Allied naval forces. By contrast, a U. S. Navy com-

munique last night declared: "Naval units are engaged in

protecting our lines of communications (in the Solomons) and escorting supply vessels to our occupying forces." Dispatches from Australia said

the Marines now were so strongly entrenched that only "the heaviest reinforcements" could dis-

transporting reinforcements to

Moresby.

Army ambulances removed Other far Pacific developments: the bodies of the crew to Kellogg | INDIA - New violence flared Field, at nearby Battle Creek, in Mohandas K. Gandhi's cam-Mich., for identification. No offi- paign against British rule today, cial statement concerning the as police fired into a crowd in and demonstrators slashed telephone wires, wrecked fire-alarm boxes and crippled street car ser-BUCYRUS, Aug. 15—(A)—John vice. Eight persons were wound-

# Bloody and Battered Nude FUGITIVE SLAIN Probe of Dodge Death

Two Others Shot and Caught After Officer Frees Self After Being Tied Up

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. Two rubber heel prints in the 15—(AP)—One federal fugitive woman's chest, her classes bear- was killed and two others were ing a Camden, N. J., optometrist's shot and captured today when facts have not yet been told," which the encounter with Mrs. Id.

This same neighborly act has Berlin (From Broadcasts), Aug.

Berlin (From German name and her torn and bloody dress, were all state police had Tennessee and Georgia officers Dowling declared. been carried out time after time DNB ackowledged today that in the way of tangible clues to freed a kidnaped Chattanooga

Fayette County when the settlers aircraft carrier Wasp during the told a mute story of a struggle. City Patrolman Ray Evatt was turned out whenever possible to Mediterranean convoy battle It probably happened about 10:30 wounded slightly when the o'clock last night, police reckon- posse closed in on the trio at a (There was no explanation for ed. Gloucester County prosecu- farm just across the Georgia the previous report that the tor Charles O. Cotton pierced to- line about 12 miles south of here. Traffic Patrolman Logan The woman reached National Stroud, the abducted officer, Park on a bus from either near- was freed unharmed after he A special announcement of the by Camden or Philadelphia at had brought fellow officers to

reaching the lonely part of Hes- non said the men who forced sian Avenue where her body was Stroud into their automobile at pistol point after he stopped She left the store accompanied them on a speeding charge by a man who offered to show were:

her the way. She was last seen Kenneth Jackson, 31, of Misswalking with him in the direct- issippi, killed by multiple gunshot wounds.

George K. Mathers, 31, Padu-At about 10:30 P. M. a soldier on sentry duty less than 100 cah, Ky., wounded and captured. Marvin Franklin Hubbard, 29,

While fleeing into Georgia in the darkness, the escaped prisoners bound Stroud with ropes and dumped him into a barn in rural Catoosa County. Working himself free from his bonds, he phoned . Chattanooga police and directed the posse to the

His captors had gone meantime to the nearby home of Henry Christians where they forced the family to give them food. Warned by sirens of the approaching squad cars, they attempted to flee in Christian's car but found the road blocked and soon fell under accurate

## GOP TO ORGANIZE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15-(A)-An organization meeting of the Republican State Central committee will be held here Aug. 19 for members elected at Tuesday's primary. The committee is expected to reelect Ed. D. Schorr

## OHIO CHAMPS

LANCASTER, Aug. 15-(A)-Ohio's semi-pro baseball champions, the Anchor-Hocking Glass Co. team, will represent the state in the national tournament at Wichita, Kas., this month.

# Is Reopened in Detroit DETROIT, Aug. 15 - (P) - broken up by a domestic quarrel

Prosecutor William E. Dowling in which his wife suffered a cut said today an inquest would be lip. He died in receiving hospital conducted next week in a new Thursday night. effort to determine how John The prosecutor said he was con-Duval Dodge, son of the late mul- vinced from questioning Miss timillionaire automobile manu- Mignon Fontaine, 33-year-old infacturer, suffered the 10 inch terior decorator, that Dodge had skull fracture blamed for his not suffered the injury in the mystifying death.

ARMY SENTRY DISCOVERS MURDER

"I am convinced that all the Lange, where she roomed and in Dodge took place.

Dodge collapse in a police station Wednesday morning as he cerning what Dowling said had been a drinking party that was

## Dodge's Widow



cerebral hemorrhage.

John C. McCarthy said today, for slaying an aged farm couple and last night confessed shooting 65year-old George Strickland as he hoed his garden, killing Riley, 13, and Wiley, 9, on a log cabin wife into the piney woods, where he raped and killed her. McCarthy said Shaw hid in a barn near the scene of his crime for a man with a 13-inch foot. that night. A Georgia state guard told of the crime. CHILLICOTHE COACH

WILLARD, Aug. 15-(AP)-David B. Query, athletic director of Willard High School for Accompanied by a friend, Mrs. the past 11 years, has resigned Dora MacDonald Kline Dodge to accept a similar post at Chillileaves a Detroit hospital, above, just after the death of her husketball teams won little big coming. band, John Duval Dodge, heir to four championships last season. an automobile fortune. Dodge His successor was not named. was taken to the hospital when he collapsed after his arrest on suspicion of housebreaking. He was

discovered to be suffering from a (Central Press Phonephoto) | Stamps.

Wife Fatally Beaten

# home of a friend, Howard E.

'I Just Don't Know, Boss,' Charged with beating his wife, Gertrude, to death after she re-

turned home from a round of night clubs, Rodney Hake, 26, bulldozer operator, is pictured in San Francisco jail. Only witness to the fatal beating was Hake's six-year-old daughter.

# The chief said Buster Shaw, 20, 9 FLIERS ARE KILLED IN BOMBER CRASH

floor, and chasing Strickland's Parts of Big Plane Barely Miss Farm House

HASTINGS, Mich., Aug. 15at Nahunta, Ga., for a week while (A)-Fort Custer troops today bloodhounds and posses scoured guarded the strewn wreckage of Seas, giant U. S. Army flying the south Georgia swamplands a multi-motored army plane fortresses and attack bombers which crashed in flames last The Negro rode a freight train night in a cornfield seven miles were striking around-the-clock into Savannah two days ago and south of here with its crew of blows to prevent the enemy from hitched an automobile ride out nine, none of whom survived.

Parts of the big plane, which the battle scene. officer on patrol stopped the car, came to earth within 100 feet of While the main battle raged in and arrested a Negro who insist- the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. the Solomons, other United Naed he was Harry Smith. Finally E. W. Proefrock and tossed flam- tions troops engaged in a series he admitted he was Shaw and ing gasoline into the back door- of clashes with the enemy at Koyard, starting grass fires, were koda, New Guinea, 60 miles west scattered for more than a half of the key Allied outpost of Port mile, witnesses said.

cothe, O. His football and bas- crash was immediately forth- the great eastern city of Calcutta FALLS TO DEATH

Be a regular on the home front! A. Loyer, 67, slipped and plunged Make regular pay-roll purchases of 14 feet down a hay chute to his U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and death today at the Bucyrus Live-

While a survey indicated that

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To Train the 'Waves'

ion of the "lover's lane.

In New Jersey

NATIONAL PARK, N. J., Aug.

in the night, investigated by a

sentry patrolling a wild and lone-

Appointed to head the Women's

Naval Auxiliary School at Smith

College, Northampton, Mass., is 55-year-old Capt. Herbert W. Under-wood (above), an expert on Naval

experience and techniques.
(Central Press)



#### PROCLAIMED FOR QUOTA MARKETING

# PRESENT STOCK SUFFICIENT AS OVERFLOW

Farmers To Vote To Accept Or Reject in Referendum Before Next June 10

said Saturday morning that Claude A. Wickard, the secretary

for the 1941 and 1942 wheat

but he added, that the announce- ville. ment was made early for the ben-

apply to wheat grown on 1943 second in a very "hot" class. wheat acreage allotments, an- Start now to get those ewes Oats and Corn Crops Far nounced June 17 at 55,000,000 ready for the breeding season. A acres, the minimum provided by little extra time and feed now

Said Secretary Wickard:

emergency and the urgent need fiber on record is that of a Meri- grain harvests this year, the fedfor certain types of commodities no ewe measuring 1-1181 of an eral-state crop reporting servother than wheat, I hope winter inch. first World War when we didn't er of Boston. This consignment The winter wheat crop was have enough of it. Fortunately, consisted of one lamb and two placed at 36,540,000 bushels, however, we have plenty of ewes. These sheep had to be compared to 48,950,000 last year that the nation is hard pressed to Spain had an embargo on all bushels, a drop of 380,000 from find adequate storage even sheep. However, the sheep were the 1941 total. though large amounts are being presented to a friend of Mr. Fos- A sugar beet yield of 528,000

## **Fayette County** Shepherd's Club

The Ohio State Shropshire how and the sale held at Marysville, Ohio, August 7 was indeed a success. Sixty-nine head averaged \$53.90 and there were many customers without sheep when periencing one of the greatest shortages of good rams ever known. If you are in the market for a ram of any breed better get him purchased at once.

and a ram. All these were of ex- crops in the county. Harry Silcott, chairman of the cellent type and splendid individ- With by far the largest acreage Mr. Russell Beatty.

marketing quota for the 1943 was Mr. J. B. Waln. Mr. Waln is pleted in October. wheat crop and announced that no newcomer in the field of One of the main problems will the nationwide referendum Shropshire. He bought the top be to store the beans on the farm, law, next spring "before June 10" year Waln decided upon the sec- be able to take all of the big to determine whether the voting ond prize ewe lamb. She was one crop in this part of Ohio, until a farmers want the quota to remain of the tops of the sale, a very reasonable time has elapsed, and Marketing quotas were in force chased another good ewe.

the county-one going to Mr. beans will be disposed of at the In making the announcement, Carey Parrett of Bloomingburg, government guaranteed price of Silcott explained that, under the one of our oldest breeders of \$1.60 per bushel, and that means law, the proclamation of market- Shropshire sheep. The other pur- for storing the beans, or most of ing quotas could be made any chased by Mr. Chester Janes, them, must be provided on the time prior to May 15 of next year, another enthusiast, of Milledge- farm where they are produced.

At the Green County Fair last efit of farmers now planning week the White boys of Greentheir fall wheat seeding opera- field, showing Dwight Johnson's The marketing quotas are to wins. Their good aged ewe was

> will mean greater profits with January lambs.

wheat farmers will divert as . In 1810, there were hundreds of Only wheat and peaches will time crop, as shown during the States in 1793 by William Fost- ditions. wheat today-so much, in fact smuggled into this country, as and the peach yield at 768,000 meat, not realizing their value.

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meet a threatened shortage of

Western Ave.

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sum over a 12-month period. As

a rule, the chickens are the spe-

cial property of the farm wom-

the eggs-and serve the family

the spare cockerels out of the

skillet or roaster.

ette County, produce men here poorer quality eggs.

en and they get the money from GARDENS PRODUCING

Most of these farm women, Not in recent years has more those who know say, understand attention been given to gar-

their chickens and, during the dens than during the present

last few years, have come to year, and as a result huge feed and handle them scientifi- quantities of vegetables are be-

cally with amazingly good re- ing packed to tide over, and

But the egg money during the goods packed in tin cans.

last few months has not been With the supply of tin limit-

what it was earlier in the ed, packing in tin cans is also

spring. Hot weather affects limited, and certain sizes of cans

hens in just the same way as it are now taboo when it comes

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# SOYBEAN

Yield Anticipated In Community

ers, 78 percent of whom voted both with visitors and but predicts without qualifica- retary will get the run he wants them for their decision next pion ewe, three yearling ewes the front ranks of money-making those of the Record-Herald, cur in the for their decision next and a new All these were of every large in the country.

Fayette County AAA committee, uals. Mr. Kirk had just recently ever planted to soybeans, and bought the entire show flock of the beans now developing in excellent shape, the harvest will of agriculture, had proclaimed a Another purchaser at this sale start in September and be com-

> outstanding lamb. He also pur- grain elevators can handle only a limited supply.

Two good rams also came to It is expected that most of the

Greater Than Last Year

"Because of the great wartime The finest diameter of a wool farmers will reap bountiful ice said conditions indicated.

much wheat acreage as they can sheep sold for \$1,500 per head drop well below last year's figto soybeans, flax and various and more. Spanish Merinos were ures, while bumper sugar beet, feed crops," Secretary Wickard then in vogue. The first Merinos hay and grape crops are expecsaid. "Wheat is a valuable war- were brought into the United ted on the basis of August 1 con-

ter, who slaughtered them for tons was predicted, an increase hay output was placed at 3,572,-000, a seven percent increase, Eggs Are Good Price Now grape production at 24,400 s, a gain of 9,600 tons.

The corn crop was estimated But Not Many of Them at 167,500,000 bushels, against last year's 160,974,000 bushels. The anticipated oats vield is 52,700,000 bushels, an increase While poultry is far from being to work very hard and the rea major farm enterprise in Fay- sult is they produce fewer and of 1,326,000 bushels over 1941; barley is expected to gain 372,insist there are more chickens. This physiological factor isn't 000 bushels, reaching 1,512,000 on the farms than most people very important ordinarily, but bushels; and anticipated rye realize. And, they add, the in- currently it has a considerable production is 1,700,000 bushels, come from the eggs in the ag- influence upon rather obscure compared to 1,322,000 a year ago. gregate amounts to a tidy little market factors which determine Soy beans are expected to be 89 percent of normal, an increase of one percent.

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# CROP This Is Time To Sell Finished Livestock, Tip

By FRANK DEWITT

snap back like a rubber band.

either beef or lamb.

This is the opportune time to long as the world demand is so move any livestock that is ready great. His article follows: to go to market, in the opinion ette County stock buyer.

He gives three reasons for this: to be the solution for inflation the sale was over. Ohio is ex- Big Acreage and a Record (1) orderly marketing, (2) un- in meat prices. Demand laughs certainty of the future and (3) at ceilings even as love is credmand is greater than the supply. smiths.

Dewitt anticipates a slight Secretary Wickard's daily apbreak in the hog market when peal to send more hogs to mar- place in this system of farm or-Fayette County was well rep- Recent rains have insured ma- the inevitable fall run starts ket falls on deaf ears. The Sec-

# EIGHT BINS LEFT TO HOLD SOYBEANS Meanwhile, consumers are curtion for dairy cattle. I was on another corn belt farm where the yield was good farm where the yield was good

Wheat Stored Here

Work of moving the remainder of the 184,000 bushels of government wheat stored in the Gwinn Elevator to the bins on the old fairground, has been completed, and there are eight bins left to be used in holding soybeans which will be the next big ready cash crop harvested in the

There are 71 metal bins and 20 wooden structures in the group here, the wooden bins each holding about 1600 bushels, so that 12,800 bushels of soybeans can be placed in the empty bins.

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# DOWN ON THE FARM By THOMAS E. BERRY

about raising some barley as a if you combine the crop, this is part of the small grain crop, in not a serious objection. farming? That is a question I the same as for wheat, so it can Price ceilings does not seem have been asked many times follow the corn crop. and I have tried to get the answer from folks in the corn belt the time to sell is when the de- ited with laughing at the lock- who raise barley. I have found several of these men and most of them tell me that it has a

J. C. Fawley and Son, Harry, of Buford, Ohio, raised four both with visitors and buyers. soybeans ever produced in FayMr. Edward Kirk of near New ette County, and, at \$1.60 per tollowing article in which the county in the county in the county and it ripened early in the county in t ferendum last May 2, can start making their plans now with the understanding that the same proposition will be laid before proposition will be laid before proposition will be laid before the country, and, at \$1.60 per bushels in the country, and, at \$1.60 per bushels and it ripened early in bushels and it ripened early those of the Record-Herald, cur necessitating marketing per- grain ration for hogs, almost a month before the wheat crop "there is not now, nor will there mits.

be, an oversupply of hogs so

Hogs may break a dollar when the run starts and on every supply contraction, prices will self-feeder for hogs. It is higher the run starts, and on every supin protein than wheat and is Meanwhile, consumers are cur- very good as a part of the ra-

This is an opportune moment but not as good as it would have would be held, as provided by ewe of this sale last year. This as the processing plants will not market any livestock that is been if the stand had been betready to go. Orderly Marketing, ter. This man thinks it will pay Nobody knows what may happen to sow two and one-half bushels and the time to cash is when per acre instead of a bushel and the other fellow has the spondu- three-fourths as he did. One objection to raising bar-

(Please Turn to Page Eight) ley is the awns or beards, as

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(Please Turn to Page Six)

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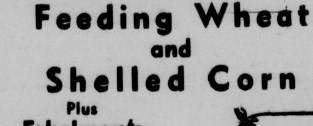


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# Loses Pitchers Battle To Auditors Team

# -Spying-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-When Alba Bradley handed Lou Boudreau that new contract the other day, he instructed Lou to "sell the Indians to Cleveland." . . . No wonder Boudreau is getting 25 G's a year for the job . . . American Legion split a doublestarted a month ago . . . Box- of 1 to 0. office ticket sale for the Giants-

#### Today's Guest Star

tember 12 opens Monday.

New York Yankee catcher who time to the second. was fined \$250 for leaving the cessful in his attempt to gain a one for one. position on the force. After looking at George Case's base-stealfigured Buddy didn't 'get his man' the closest games of the year. often enough to be a cop.

#### Precious Pigskin

ing teams . . . "Of course, if the got only three hits, visiting team insists on winning the victorious captain receiving All had one for one. the football and present the photo Two games will be played Cooper, the Cincinnati Reds go

#### Service Dept.

eral weeks training with a gun Shade Grange and Cudahys. crew at the Chicago Armory ... Considering how often he's been shot at, Sam shouldn't be worried the first time he's under fire

# Week's Schedule For Softball

Following is the schedule for the softball leagues next week: Church League Presbyterians vs. St. Colman's

-Monday night, 7 P. M. Church of Christ vs. Methodists-Wednesday night, 7 P. M. Industrial League

Forest Shade Grange vs. Cudahys-Monday, 8:30 P. M. Madison Mills Grange vs. Albers-Tuesday, 8 P. M. American Legion vs. Albers-

Wednesday, -8:30 P. M. Favette Grange vs. Forest Shade Grange—Thursday, 8 P.M. Selden Grange vs. Madison Mills Grange-Friday, 7:30 P.M

#### Friday's Results National League

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0, Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1. New York 5, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 10, Boston 0. Brooklyn 7, Boston 3. American League

Detroit 7, Chicago 1. New York 11, Philadelphia 2. American Association

fourth, second and fourth, behind Queen Wilkes and Susan day feature of the Wilmington

Legion Crew Swamps Selden Granger 9 to 1, in First Game of Evening

A large crowd of fans saw the Jack Brown of Salisbury, Md., bill Friday night when they took

boys scored two runs in the first, 31 state cross country event and tournaments, Townsend asserted. schools.

The high hitters of the game club to take a Buffalo police civil were Allen of the Legion and service examination, was unsuc- Waddell of the Grange. Both had

#### Pitchers' Battle

In the second game of the eveing record in the American loop, ning with Ferguson's State Audithe Buffalo commission probably tors, the Legion played one of

Kirkendall struck out 17 of the Legion's men and Butterfield struck out six of the Auditors. Bill Bingham, Harvard's direc- The only run of the game was tor of Athletics, is urging Coach scored in the sixth inning when Dick Harlow to win every game Martin, who had walked, was this fall so he won't have to give sent home on Andrich's hit, one any precious footballs to the visit- of the Auditors' four. The Legion

The hitters of the Legiondespite everything that Dick and Auditor game were Fenner of the his players try," Bingham adds, Auditors and Spetnagel, Shipley "we might take a photograph of and Brandenburg of the Legion.

to him . . . and keep the ball." Monday night at Wilson Field, into the second of a four-game one in each league. The first game in the Church League, at third base or home plate. Apprentice Seaman Sam Lo 7 P. M. is between the Presbyter-Presti, former Chicago Black- ians and St. Colmans. The second been going so well of late and hawks goalie, has been transfer- game in the Industrial League, at last night decided no longer to red to an eastern port after sev- 8:30 P. M., is between Forest flaunt superstition by wearing

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	Miller, 3b	1	0	0	
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# Bob Hope Wins Pace Derby bell tossed a four-hitter at the Philadelphia Phils as the New At Wilmington-Two Drivers From Here Unhurt in Spill walloped the 10-0 and 7-3.

Bob Hope, which finished | Mallow last with Miss Belle Mar- up Lon Warneke's seven-hit Dale, in the 2:15 pace on Thurs- filly, piloted by Smith, won the Tigers triumphed, 7-1, over day in the Fayette County Fair stake for three-year-old trotters Chicago. races only two weeks ago, came by coming back to take the last to his top form and won the two heats in 2:14 and 2:12 after \$2,000 Ohio Pacing Derby, Thurs- finishing fourth in the opener.

Fair race card, in straight heats. The Derby, one of the most The Derby, one of the most important events in the harness horse racing sport in Ohio, brought an overflow crowd, estimated at 10,000, out for the final day of the Clinton County

Bob Hope, b. g., by Stanhope Mason)

Chuck Worthy, br g., by Befty Worthy (McGown)

The Walnut Abbe, br g., by Bert Abbe (Smith)

Jerry M., so, h., by Bert Abbe (Lowen)

Barbara Ann, b, m., by Vologda (Grooms)

timated at 10,000, out for the final day of the Clinton County Fair.

Bob Hope, owned and driven by R. C. Mason of Bellville, was the standout of the six-horse field although he had to give all he had to stave off keen competition in every heat. Under pressure from Chuck Worthy, driven by McGowan, and The Walnut Abbe, driven by Ernie Smith, the time of the best mile of the Derby was 2:06½.

Two Washington C. H. reinsmen narrowly escaped serious injury while scoring for the final heat when their horses collided. Both Smith and the veteran Wert Mallow were thrown from their sulkies, and while both horses, Miss Belle Martin, driven by Mallow, and The Walnut Abbe, driven by Smith, went down they continued in the race, Smith finishing third for the third time with The Walnut Abbe and

A Washington C. H. horse, Lillian Peters, A. G. Gordon's bay American League, the Detroit

Race Summaries Ohio Pacing Derby—Purse \$2,000: Bob Hope, b. g., by Stanhope

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

# Ohio High School Sport Meets May Be Cut

In the first game of the evening The Ohio High School Athletic The athletic board will decide he explained, adding that there contests."

He added that the high school

Yankees Set Double Play

Record with Seven While

Walloping Athletics

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR All because of Morton Cecil

series with St. Louis today with-

out any practice at sliding into

No. 13 on his back. He switched

to No. 14 and blanked the Reds

Last night not a Redleg reach-

Arc light baseball has no

greater foe than the New York Yankees, but the absence of the

sun doesn't seem to bother the world champions' defensive specialty, known to the trade as

Holders of the major league

record for twin killings in a sea-

son, the Yankees established a

new mark for a single game last

night when they completed sev-

en while walloping the Phila-

The old record for nine innings

was six, set by the Cincinnati

Reds in 1925, and tied by four

other teams. The Washington

Senators, only American Leag-

uers sharing in the record, were

By killing two "birds" with

one play in every inning except

two, the Yankees stretched their total of two-ply executions to

With 43 games in front of

them, they need only 47 more

double plays to crack the record

of 196 for a 154-game season

In another night contest, Mort

Cooper hurled the St. Louis Car-

dinals to a 4-0 decision over

Cincinnati, blanking the Reds

York Giants triumphed, 5-2.

At New York, King Carl Hub-

"Bean balls" were forgotten

The Chicago Cubs downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-1, backing

at Brooklyn, where the Dodgers

walloped the Boston Braves,

pitching with an 18-blow attack.

Marshall, rf .....

Brown, 2b ..... 4 Moore, cf ..... 4

cormick 2.

Left on Bases—Cincinnati 3, St.

Louis 7.

Davis Off Descriptor 4

Cooper).
Losing Pitcher—Derringer .
Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears.
Time—1:31.
Attendance (Paid)—7,019

Miami is closer to parts of

Brazil than any point in Mexico.

In the only other game in the

which they set last year.

delphia Athletics, 11-2.

the last to tie it in 1933.

150 for 111 games.

ed second base. Cooper fanned

4-0 on two singles.

six and gave no walks.

The big righthander hadn't

in the money more than 100 ond game to Ferguson's State abandoned during the war, says the state debate, music, dramatic inter-scholastic sports, Townsend teacher vacancies. times since the harness meeting Auditors of Columbus by a score H. R. Townsend, Ohio high school and scholarship contests and oth- declared.

All Army football game here Sep- the Grangers got their only run Association's board of control later about cancelling the annual are 100-150 coaching vacancies in football squad of the Naval Rain the first inning. The Legion yesterday canceled the October state track meet and basketball Ohio, principally in smaller dio School at Miami University St. Paul ....... 49 78 .386 19

John McGill, Jr., Ashland (Ky.) fourth. The game was cut to five much like we might have to tation order forbids use of school make no recommendations on the 450 radio students are on the Daily Independent: Buddy Rosar, innings in order to give more abandon all high school sports buses to transport athletic teams. this matter until Kenneth Ray, squad.

Other schools have no coaches,

who doesn't have a top-line horse the first game from the Selden | COLUMBUS, Aug. 15 .- (AP) - | principals' organizations already | Schools unable to solve this | state education director, had comat Roosevelt Raceway, has been Grange, 9 to 1, and lost the sec- State scholastic sports may be had recommended cancellation of problem may be forced to give up pleted a survey of coach and

OXFORD, Aug. 15-(AP)-The will train on Hamilton High three in the third and four in the Townsend said "it looks very An Office of Defense Transpor- He said the board decided to School's field. More than 40 of

National League

American League

American Association

WINS GOLF TOURNEY

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15—(A)— Curtis Bry nt defeated defend- tournament, Light said.

How They Stand and I, to win the Cincinnati

# Light's Dairy **Team Entered** In Tourney

The Light Dairy softball team has been entered in the Dayton District Softball Tournament, it was announced Satur. day by the team manager Cliff Light.

This team is the only team from this part of the state to enter the tournament.

The Dairymen will play the number four game Sunday evening at 9 P. M., against Jones Brothers of Dayton, at Suchers Park on Western Avenue.

Bob Talmage, of Sabina, who pitched for his team last year, will pitch for them in the



fight, bombed their objective, and brought their plane home.

Undoubtedly you felt a thrill when you heard it over the air, and maybe you'll have another thrill reading it again. But your thrills won't win the war!

It takes planes—thousands of them—and tanks—thousands of them-and shells-millions of them-and bullets-billions of them! It needs ships and guns and jeeps . . .

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It takes the money of all of us-the girls at their typewriters, the men at their machines-the clerks, the farmers, the messengers, the bookkeepers and the salesmen.

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Sacrifices—M. Cooper.
Double Plays—Joost to Frey to Mc-Rife Book Store Wilson Hardware Dale's Furniture Store Down Town Drug Company Washington Lumber Co. Farmers Bank of Good Hope Louis 7.

Bases on Balls—Off Derringer 4.

Struck Out—By Derringer 2, M.

Cooper 6.

Hits—Off Derringer 6 in 7 innings,
Riddle 1 in 1.

Hit by Pitcher—By Derringer (W.

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#### SOLVING THE RUBBER PROBLEM

"The tightest, grimmest war shortage facing the U.S. is rubber," says Time. "It need not have been. For five months after Pearl Harbor the U. S. Gov- skeleton ernment did practically nothing to get a synthetic rubber industry to fill the gap caused by Japan's conquests. That failure is the worst scandal in the U.S. war

There has been an enormous waste of time in coming to grips with the rubber water does it displace? problem. There has been endless confusion, and excessive division of responsibilthing definite and constructive is about to be done. Bernard Baruch, who is considered a capable man, now leads a commission which is authorized to "get to the bottom" of this synthetic rubber trouble. forms small duties.-H. Martineau.

On July 17, Donald Nelson announced that he had assumed personal direction of the government's rubber program. On termaster Headquarters said that tires gave a House subcommittee some exceedgress that is being made.

Farish, will produce, before the end of ness correspondence 1943, 34,000,000 more automobile tires than were expected. Further, synthetic rubber will be better on the whole than with a fork, not cut it with a knife. natural rubber, and its cost will not be materially greater.

This does not mean that any motor-thetic rubber in the shortest possible erty, documents and journeys is threatened. time. There are, at last, grounds for believing that government rubber red-tape is cut, and that there can be action, not continued political talk, in dealing with the rubber problem.

## PARACHUTISTS

The repeated parachutist scares are becoming uninteresting. They always has watched the care with which every have been silly. The authorities have to scheduled airlines is checked, to suppose investigate them, but nobody can take that German planes are coming in across the idea seriously.

parachutists drop here and there in the teria. northeast? Anybody can drive his own car, ride his bicycle, travel by train and bus, or walk to any of the points para- anything else is to "lose face." Be it chutists are supposed to have reached by ever so homely there's no face like your plane, without being noticed. Only fools, own.

# Flashes of Life

All You Need Is The Know-How

BALTIMORE-A War Department employe with a wife and seven children, and earning \$5.12 a day, directer a bi-monthly deduction of \$10 for

Then he was promoted, raised to \$5.60 a day, and he hiked the deduction to \$15.50.

"I am thankful for my job and my promotion," he said in a letter to officials. "I know of no better way to save my earnings. I have a wife and seven children, but after being on relief for seven years we both know how to budget our income and live within our means.'

Coeds Discover Dinosaur Bones

CENTENNIAL, Wyo .- Digging casually at a weathered bone jutting from a rock formation, University of Wyoming coeds of a geology class discovered it was no ordinary soup bone.

The thing extented deep into the earth. Calling Dr. S. S. Knight, director of the geology camp, they found it was a part of a dinosaur's skeleton that measured between 40 and 50 feet in length. Dr. Knight hopes to unearth the complete

# Grab Bag

#### One-Minute Test

- 1. If a ship is rated at 40,000 tons, how much
- 2. On what island do the Maories live?
- 3. In the northern part of what state did the ity. At last, however, it looks as if some- United States government build nitrate fixation

#### Words of Wisdom

A soul occupied with great ideas best per-

#### Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday children are courageous, gomery is planning tours to see the same day, the 4th Corps Area Quar- quick-tempered and positive in their attitude. No hybrid corn. failure can discourage them. They keep on trying and usually gain their ambitions through perserry Hill School on August 17. made of buna, a petroleum derivative, verance. These people marry happily and love Tickets to the Fayette Theater will be used as replacements on all army children, who are attracted to them. During the will be given as prizes. vehicles throughout the nation. And on next year happy love affairs or new romantic July 15, President W. S. Farish of the friendships will enter their lives. Their social af-Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, fairs expand, but they should exercise caution exhibit at State Fair. and watchfulness in all business transactions, correspondence and travel. Born on this date a child ceiving a new coat of paint. ingly interesting information on the pro- will have many unique love experiences, and be exceptionally talented and successful in the arts New and faster processes, said Mr. and occultism, but troubled by accidents and busi- D. V. Rittenour.

# Hints on Etiquette

It is correct to break or mash a boiled potato

#### Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today means that you are dependist can afford to "burn up" his rubber, able, honest, taciturn and strong-willed. You are deliberate and cautious in action. You work hard Highest temperature yester- THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW on the theory that replacements will soon and have a capacity for detail. You are also conbe available. Military needs will absorb siderate of others and steadfast in your affections. most and perhaps all the synthetic rubber Elderly relatives, property, solicitors or agents produced for a long time to come. Rigid cause you anxiety and loss in the next year, so B. & O. torced to annul many conservation of rubber, as a result, re- deal tactfully with all. Watch your correspond- trains due to rail strike. mains an absolute necessity. Private in- ence; avoid disputes, travel and changes. The dustry is doing everything in its power to produce an adequate supply of synpathies and good nature. Trouble through prop-

## One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Forty thousand tons.
- 2. New Zealand.
- 3. Alabama.

then, would call attention to themselves by parachuting.

Nor is it reasonable, to anybody who the ocean undiscovered, to drop a few Why, in the name of reason, should men here. The whole idea savors of hys-

What the Japanese hate worse than

# Washington at a Glance

and friendly with quite a few tions if the British grant it im- body else, when once they take prominent Chinese and at least mediate independence. Appar- the warpath.

better than we do the Russians. reluctance is a British apprehen- a possibility as a "second Messenough democrats. The Japanese split India wide open. we did have any liking for them. India Congress. They are rated as treacherous It is a bunch that he controls of spirituality into politics. double-crossers. On them we completely, but how "all' is it, Washington is adequately

ing India, however, is what Rud- population. yard Kipling reported to us Theoretically Gandhi's crowd but not Capital Hill. It is a new more than a generation ago and are unmitigated pacifists. Yet kind of politics for this country.

capital guessing.

but it's uncertain whether Mo- cally. handas is his first name or a Likewise there is the Indian his story three or four ways. mistake for "mahatma." Most of Moslem League, running up in-us have no notion what "K" to the 80 millions—solidly anti-is which. It doesn't know about stands for. We're unreliable on Axis. the spelling of "Gandhi"-often And, finally, Gandhi belated- Internationally Gandhi is we spell it "Ghandi."

The essential question is:

Gandhi a Pacifist

WASHINGTON - India is most pronounced type; that has say the least-from such an anti more of a mystery to official been widely advertised. Yet he war apostle. Washington than China or Jap- has announced that India will The truth is that pacifists are an. We're very well acquainted be "all out" for the United Na- meaner fighters than any-

think we understand their peo-ple's temperament and mental-doubtful about it, for, while he A few years ago I heard Ganpromises post-war independ- dhi mentioned, by as consequen-We like them, too, as of the ence, he balks on it at present. tial individuals as congressmen

enough democrats. The Japanese split India wide open.
we have ceased to like, if ever Gandhi calls his outfit the All- The trouble with the old fel-

have our fingers crossed but relative to total India? they do not puzzle us, not a bit! Perhaps it is in a majority, stumped by India's quality of About all we surmise concern- but India has quite a mixed them. Parliament Hill in London

his stuff was not official. there are a lot of other aggrega- The point is that about half of

Consequently the Mohandas tions that are as scrappy as can India is pro-United Nations. K. Gandhi affair has the U. S be. England has had trouble About half of the remainder is with them in past uprisings and pacifistic. And approximately It is anti-Gandhi, of course, knows the story fully, histori- half of what's left is all split up.

ly announced that his own pest. crowd will fight like fury for That is, he is a pest to the Uni-"How much can Gandhi get the democracies if Britain will ted Nations. I suppose he is a accord independences to it with blessing to the Axis. He probably no further argument.

present writing, perhaps even Maybe one reason for this (I could name some of them) as The Chinese we assess as sure- sion that independence would lah." But all that is now in the

low is that he has graduated out

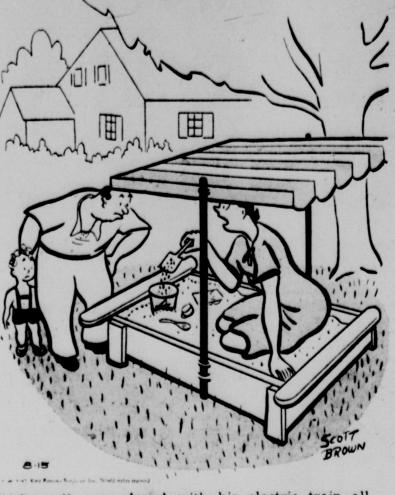
posted on politics but it is may have an inkling of them,

And, as to Gandhi, he tells

the peculiarities of India.

doesn't intend to be, the latter, The old guy is a pacifist of the It was a funny pledge—to but obviously that's what he is.

# LAFF-A-DAY



"After all, you played with his electric train all winter!'

# Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Fayette County Legionnaires march in parade at convention in Columbus

County Agent W. W. Mont- dent, is dead.

Doll show to be held at Cher-

Miss Eleanor Robinson weds 102 air victories.

Ten Years Ago Annual Fayette County Fair is officially opened.

Eck of Lancaster at County Fair. City schools will open Sep-

Twenty Years Ago

day was 89 degrees.

"jay walking" on streets during crowded Fair time. :-:-:-:

John H. Bryant, nearing his 101st year, New Holland resi-

#### ACE OF GERMAN FLIERS REPORTED LOST IN ACTION

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN (From German Broadcasts)-The German high Fayette County 4-H Clubs command announced today that Squadron Leader Osterman, whom it described as one of The Arlington Hotel is re- Germany's most successful pursuit fliers, was lost in action. A

communique credited him with

#### JINX IS THE NAME

LOS ANGELES-Legally and actually, it's Jinx Falkenburg henceforth. Obtaining court ap-Tut Jackson to fight Wild Bill proval yesterday the model and movie actress testified she had been known otherwise, as Eugenia, only for a short time at school in South America.

# AND THAT IS DIFFERENCE whales and the hogs don't know cutting point was moving at set new production records at-

WASHINGTON - Rejecting a less thousands of hours in maksuggestion that northern Negro ing American planes, tanks, ships the cutting speeded to 300 feet troops be stationed only in the Sears and Nichols canning north to avoid possible racial difficulties, General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, Highest temperature yester- has held that military policy must dictate locating of troops.

Police issues orders against Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

# Diet and Health

## Radioactive Particles as Tracers in the Body

"THE APPLICATION of the isotrope tracer technic to medical investigation ranks in importance

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

with the invention of the microscope and the discovery of the

These are the opening words in an article in a very conservative medical journal, and the state-ment certainly is startling because the microscope and the X-ray have been instruments of continuous usefulness.

Some of my readers may re-member that I described this work last summer after I had visited with Professor Lawrence at the University of California and had seen the giant cyclotron. With this it is possible to make chemicals radioactive and then to administer them to an animal and detect where they light and begin to operate in the body.

Use of Detector

For instance, I saw a laboratory worker swallow some radioactive iodine. Within ten minutes he took a detector and put it over his thy-roid gland and it rattled off like a barrage of machine guns. When he placed it over the muscles of his leg, it was silent. We know, of course, that the thyroid gland uses iodine in its chemical machinery, that, in fact, it is made up largely of iodine, but nothing I ever saw demonstrated how exclusively iodine is used and localized in the thyroid tissue as did that experi-

It can readily be seen from this example how much we can learn from this instrument about the action of the various minerals and chemicals that go into the body where they exert their action and how they are concentrated.

There is another element to the experiments in that when it is known where a certain chemical naturally goes, radioactive par-ticles of it can be put in the body and they will exert radioactivity at the very site where it is needed Experiments with Phosphorus -

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | bone marrow where the blood cells are formed. Now certain blood diseases, the leukemias, in which an excessive amount of blood cells are formed, can be controlled by using radioactive agents such as the X-ray over the region of the marrow of the long bones. How much more effective it would seem to be to send some radioactive atoms of phosphorus directly into the marrow and let them do this work. Already experiments along this line have

> Again, take iron-a familiar substance forming a large part of all blood cells. One would think we had found out all about iron. But there are some mysteries sur-rounding it. It helps some anemias and not others. By the use of radioactive iron atoms it has been found that if your bodily stores of iron are not depleted you can eat all the iron you want and the body will not absorb one bit of it. It all stays in and passes through the intestine. The same thing is true of vita-

min B. If you have plenty in the diet, the body does not absorb any extra amount of it no matter whether you take it by mouth, by hypodermic, by vein or how. About 10 per cent of the body's vitamin B is destroyed anyway every 24

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS B. E. S.-Will grapefruit juice help to prevent colds? Does it have more effect than orange juice as an alkalinizer? How does it compare for vitamin C? Would it be

harmful to take a large 8 or 10

ounce glassful every morning and

again in the afternoon? Answer: Grapefruit has 850 units of vitamin C per average helping as compared to the orange average ranging from 760 to 1240. The alkalinizing ability of the two is about the same. No harm would result from taking the amount of grapefruit juice you mention. I am not convinced that fruits of any

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Wesls' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment et Thus phosphorus, while it is a part of all hving cells, goes after being swallowed almost directly to the bones. There it lights in the

kind prevent colds.

BARBARA WISTER, former actress, finds herself a widow at 27, when her husband dies. Her only friend in the small town of South Wintridge, where she lives, is DR. TONY BRADSHAW, a young physician. Owner of the town's only big

TOM KILCRAN, whose daughter,

CLAIRE, are haughty, cold and selfish. YESTERDAY: Mike Cassidy, a villag-er, staffs toward Barbara Wister's house to collect a bill for a furnace he had installed.

#### CHAPTER EIGHT

BARBARA Wister caught her sweater over his protesting head. and a buttered sugar bun on it. She heard the rattle of a truck as it stopped before her house and she ily and drank deeply, noting that looked over Sonny's head and saw she hardly touched hers and that that it was Mike Cassidy who was when she put her cup down, it getting out and coming up her

"Don't want a sweater, Mommie," Sonny said, wriggling away second cup. "It's chilly in the house, darling,

and you mustn't catch a cold." "Mommie make a fire," he said. "Not today." There was only half a cord of wood in the garage She got his arms into the sweater, kissed his round little face and went down the stairs, her heart growing heavier with each foot-

brightly, "Good morning, Mr. Cas- We didn't expect . . .' sidy. Won't you come in?'

He stepped in cautiously, with his cap in his hand, and said heavily, "I'm sorry for your trouble, Mrs. Wister."

"Thank you, Mr. Cassidy . . . over the kettle of soup. I had some this time it was he who made a last night and Sonny and I will clatter with the saucer. He wiped that knits the whole town together, have the rest for our lunch. It's his mouth with the back of his quite chilly this morning, isn't it?" hand and cleared his throat. She could smell the coffee she had "Ma'am, don't be thinking an old put on to boil. "Can I give you a man is trying to pry into your cup of coffee?"

Cassidy hesitated, aware of the boy fixed?" damp chill in the house. His profes- Before the simple human kindlisional pride rose. He said, "And is ness in his face, she answered him there anything the matter with the simply, saying, "Mr. Cassidy, when

Do you think it's cold here? . . . I in the bank." up until I have to. That is . . . " Cassidy was well aware of what fered to pay me \$20, did ye?'

derin' . . . wonderin' . . ." he | in a divil of a spot meself, owin' a

vouldn't go right to the spot."

He saw the little sigh of relief has to take \$20 from a poor widow, she could not hide Cassidy'll find a way to get into "It's all made. Make yourself at the bank after it's closed." home in the living room. I'll bring

it right in.' He went in and sat down gin-

lined the walls. She came back in a few minutes young son to her and forced a with a tray with two cups of coffee Cassidy sipped and stirred nois-

He smacked his lips and took a

"It warms you, doesn't it?" she said, and then took the reins into her hands. "Mr. Cassidy, I know you've come about your bill."

'Speak right up, Mike." So he spoke up, saying, "Are ye sure the furnace works all right?" "Oh, yes," she assured him.

you for it. You see, Mr. Cassidy, ain't got nothing to compare. She opened the door and said my husband's illness was so sudden. Cassidy nodded sympathetically. 'A terrible thing it was, ma'am."

Barbara swallowed hard. "There is some insurance. It hasn't been settled yet, but I could let you have tried to express it to Mark, saying, and Mrs. Cassidy, too, for sending | Cassidy put his cup down and

business, but how are you and the

She swallowed hastily and forced there'll be a little more than two puffs, filling bowls with her last aua convincing smile. "Not a thing, hundred dollars. And I have twenty . . . I didn't want to start the fire | Cassidy blew his nose on a red printed handkerchief. "And ye of- ruffled curtains. These were the

been rehearsing since leaving desk, but Cassidy's big, rough small advertisement for the Clarion Stormwold got lost between his hand stopped her. mind and his tongue. "I was won- | "Sit right where ye are, lass. I'm

bill for me new shop. I ain't had an "Yes?" she said brightly, falsely, offer for the old shop and I'd countknowing what he had come to say. ed on that—its right in the middle Cassidy let out his breath and of the village—to meet a bill tolost his battle. "I was wonderin' if morry. But it's a hundred dollars I maybe a good, hot cup of coffee need and twenty will do me no good. And, ma'am, when Cassidy

Barbara held out her hand. You're kind, Mr. Cassidy. I shall find a way to pay your bill soon. gerly in Mark's leather rocker and 1'll go to work. Maybe I can find eyed the tall shelves of books that roomers or . . . or something."

"Schur ye will, ma'am. Maybe you've got a bit of Irish in ye and the Irish are never downed.

"The luck of the Irish!" she smiled "And don't we have it? Did ye know my Ellen is learnin' to walk clattered on the saucer in her able to do without her braces in

two or three years." "The doctor told me that, too, Mr. Cassidy. She's a brave girl. You should be proud of her."

Cassidy had picked up his cap. "I haven't sent her a book in a long time. . . Let me give you some now." She took down half a There was his cue. Kate had said, dozen volumes.

"A powerful lot of books ye've got. Ellen says she's read every "I . . . I only wish we didn't owe thing at the public library and they

"You tell her there are lots more when she's done with these."

She watched his stout figure amble down her walk, seeing in him the whole spirit of the community What I like about a small town is a kinship among people that you don't find in cities. It's something everybody helping everybody else.' Mark's amused glance had stopped

her from trying to go any farther. "Just the same, I know I'm right," she said and went about her household tasks. She dusted and shined the big front room and the small, never-used guest room in the the funeral expenses are paid, lear, bringing out her best silk tumn flowers, a riot of purple and red and pink zinnias, letting the sunshine flow through the starched. rooms she hoped to rent. Then she she meant and the speech he had She rose at once to go to the went down stairs and wrote out a that began, "Two pleasant rooms.

# Hogs, Fish and Whales Help War Effort

smoke rose from the tool's point.

The new oil was substituted,

NEW YORK-The fish, the across which a machine tool inating one operation. Several it, but they are indirectly respon- 100 feet a minute. A plume of tributed to the new oil, sible for a new saving of count-

and guns. The huge time savings comes from a new cutting oil, the lubricant used to cool metal while high speed tools smooth, slice and drill the war parts. The oil is a synthetic and is announced

by the gulf oil corporation. The secrets of this oil came mostly from fish, whales and SUSPECT IS QUESTIONED hogs. Fish oil until recently was the main cutting oil in industry, and Gulf laboratory scientists at Pittsburgh analyzed this and the YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 15-(P) other oils for the peculiar prop- -Police questioned a suspect

erties needed. Four main qualities were James Oswold, 18, of nearby found, and then synthesized, as North Lima, after a minor traffish and whale oils are war scare- fic accide, yesterday. ities and hogs are needed for Police said they were told bacon. First was penetration. The that after Oswold's automobile oil has to go where water and was involved in a collision one other thin liquids would never of the occupants of the other

leak a drop in a week.

Second is cooling. The oil is Bassinger, 26, also of North cool because it has qualities for Lima with a piece of lumber. absorbing heat, and also because Oswold died a short time later. of the quick way it gets close to Bassinger was injured seriously. metal, due to penetration and to wetting ability. This wetting ability is another of the special qualities, and means

this oil is wetter than water. strength. This means that a film York, once used by Admiral of liquid oil, thinner than tissue Richard Byrd. paper, becomes, when under pressure, almost as tough as steel.

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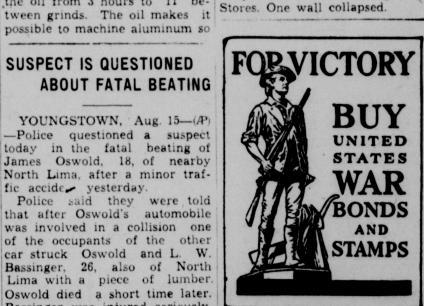
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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | clude-a steel surface, covered | smoothly that in many cases no (Wide World News Service) with an old type cooling oil, polishing is needed, Thus elim-

BLAST IN WAREHOUSE COLUMBUS, Aug. 15- (AP) a minute and there was no sign Canned goods tumbled into the street when an explosion of un-The life of some aluminumknown origin damaged a thirdworking tools was extended by story warehouse of the Big Bear the oil from 3 hours to 11 be-



Laundry

#### ADMIRAL BYRD'S SHIP IS TO BE RECONDITIONED MARK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP) wetting ability. In that respect -The War Shipping Administration reported today it had requi-The fourth big quality is film sitioned the old barkentine New

The vessel will be reconditioned at Cleveland for "active war work." The Barkentine has lain idle in Lake Erie for many



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# +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

# Beautiful Party Compliments Social Calendar Clever and Most Unique Doris Jean Brandenburg at Washington Country Club

Miss Doris Jean Brandenburg, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, was complimented with one of the loveliest parties on Friday evening, when her parents entertained in her honor at the Washington Country Club.

graciously assisted Mr. and Mrs.

color scheme beautifully done by

burg, of Wilmington.

Personals

Mrs. Max Lawrence, of Dayton,

is spending the week end with

Sauer and daughter, Mary.

their son, Johnny, to his home

Paul Jones over the week end.

he is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Lorin Waln and Mrs.

Myrtle Pearson spent Thursday

and son, Hugh, will be the guests

of Mrs. C. S. Aber, in Greenfield.

Mrs. William Stinson and her

Mrs. Bradley Johnson went to

Columbus Saturday, where she

paign County Fair.

liam Lawry.

after a week's visit.

One hundred young guests were invited to help the guest of hon- made charming response in her or celebrate her fifteenth birthday winning manner, at an informal dance, from eight One of the loveliest of summer parties of the younger society until half past twelve o'clock.

The host and hostess and their set, the guests lingered, reluctant charming daughter received their to hear the strains of "Home, guests at one end of the lounge, Sweet Home" which were played as the hands approached the half where a gorgeous basket of mid-after midnight. summer blooms formed a perfect Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Parker background.

Miss Brandenburg was ex- Brandenburg during the evening. tremely pretty in a chique cotton with the entire decorating and frock of white pique, made in Mrs. Parker. flattering lines. A cluster of tiny The out-of-town guests were: yellow zinnias, baby breath and Miss Avonelle Brown, of Sabina; corn flowers were most attrac- Misses Edna Ann Emery, Donna tive in her hair.

Mrs. Brandenburg wore a be- Gretchen Baughn, Mary Kathryn

room was most artistically decorated, with a yellow and green Wilbur Rapp, Donald Walston, wall bracket were sunflower faces of yellow and green formed Miss Janice Penn, of Hillsboro: faces of yellow and green, formed to represent pirates, soldiers, sailors and were extremely clever.

Behind each light hung branches of linden wood. Over the stone fireplace in the lounge, was a huge B made of sunflowers, with Carla Ruth Roache, of Savannah. fireplace in the lounge, was a lindenwood banking the mantel Ga.; Miss Ann Loewenburg, of Henry Sparks, and will return to

The mantel of the dining room held a large basket of yellow daisies and marigolds, forming a picturesque background for the refreshment table. Covered with an exquisite lace cloth, the table was a picture of distinct beauty in its perfect appointments. Centering the table was a large crystal punch bowl, which was illuminated from underneath, causing a golden glow over it, most Cleveland, will arrive Monday Michigan Hospital this fall. effective. Flanking this were for a few days' visit with Mrs. four tall yellow tapers in silver Haag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. holders, and two crystal bowls of Trox Farrell. marigolds. Huge trays of prettily decorated cookies and cakes | Miss Helen Crone was a busiadded to the beauties of the ness visitor in Dayton, Thursday.

Table.

Miss Anne Davis in Columbus wishes for her future home.

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Roland Chase's orchestra fur- her. nished the music with the band shell arranged in an alcove of the

The entire party was one of Mrs. Fred Miller are going to many pleasures and hilarity, with Chillicothe for the week end, all sorts of dances played from the guests of Mrs. Loren Howe. waltz to swing. Confetti was provided, causing the usual mirth

The club was ideal for the joyous affair, with the cool breezes from off the golf course and the the evening's pleasures.

March was formed with Miss Ashley motored her to Bainbridge son, Dickson. Brandenburg and Mr. Rex Bloom- and enjoyed the day at the Dodd er leading the procession, and home. immediately following this the pretty guest of honor was sur-

## Queen Esther Class

Mrs. L. D. Exline was a very cordial hostess Friday evening, when she opened her attractive home on Willard Street to the lumbus, is visiting with her sismembers of the Queen Esther ter, Mrs. Frank Parrett. Class of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Exline was assisted in Mrs. S. C. Bevinger and Mrs. S. Robinson. the pleasurable hospitalities by Jess Hagler were in Circleville,

Miss Sara Allerdisse and Mrs. Thursday afternoon. A large number of members were in attendance for the reg-

ular meeting, with one guest, Mrs. Fred I. Gardner, a most welcomed guest. Following the business meet-

ing, conducted by Miss Bertha Champaign County Fair. Switzer, the president, a clever contest was staged, with Mrs. Gardner winning the prize.

tempting refreshments were be guests of Professor and Mrs. their home on Saturday. served at a late hour.

## Buena Vista WSCS

The Buena Vista WSCS met with Mrs. Herbert Burton Thursday afternoon.

The devotionals were conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Burnett, and included two hymns. The Scripture and verses were Friday evening, to bring Jimmy ing at Ruggles Beach, Cleveland given and followed by the bus- Fox to the home of his grand- and other places of interest in by the public in these school iness meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Mary Conner. after a short visit with David The program included a read-

ing "The Preacher's Daughter" by Mrs. Dorothy McDonald. The hostess served refresh-

ments during the social hour.

#### Elmwood Aid

About sixty-five members and their families of the Elmwood Aid met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foutch Thursday even- Sunday. ing for a delightful picnic supper on the beautiful lawn.

A bountiful meal was enjoyhouseguest, Miss Eliza Fox, of ed, with the usual array of good Vicksburg, Miss., were in Columdishes provided. bus Wednesday and Thursday, the

A delightful and most enter- guests of Mrs. George B. Topping. taining program was put on by the members after the supper

CAROLYN BROWNING Society Editor TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, AUGUST 17 The World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the country home of Mrs. Ralph Hays for a covered-dish supper. The regular business meeting

will follow. 7:00 P. M. Covered Dish Supper at Washington Country Club.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 Regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary at GAR Hall. 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20 Fayette Grange meets at Eber School, 8:30 P. .M Missionary Society of Mc-Nair Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Campbell. 2

Conner Farm Women's Club meets with Mrs. Hugh Russell. 2 P. M.

will visit next week at the home Marilyn Purcell, Barbara Baughn, er and to be with the three Bak-Mrs. Brandenburg wore a becoming gown of navy blue sheer.

The spacious lounge and dining the spacious lounge and dining er, Roy Hagler, Dale Thornton, Carl Craig Detroit, Mich. er are on a trip taking them to

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Story and

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. For Mrs. Wood Donald and Libby Andrews. lindenwood banking the mantel and yellow flowers beautifully Nasses and Miss June Branden- day after a month's vicition.

Henry Sparks, and will letter to her legal work in Cincinnati Sunday after a month's vicition.

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> Mrs. Lon Scott is in Cincinnati, Bethesda Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag, of ical therapy at the University of The evening was enjoyed

Mrs. Ruth Hanna Hopkins, Miss

Lakes, Minnesota, is visiting her and Mrs. Howard Burnett. Mrs. Jess Rowe and sons. of spacious and comfortable room. Cleveland, Mrs. Trox Farrell and sister, Mrs. Donald Moore.

> Miss Elizabeth Dill, of Delaters of America Lodge meeting. ware, is the guest of Mrs. Charles She will be gone four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe Miss Marilyn Ashley is visiting are accompanying Miss Sarah An- Victory Gardens comfortable verandah adding to her aunt, Mrs. Joe Dodd, in derson, of Greenfield, to Dayton Bainbridge. Her mother, Mrs. Sunday to be the guests of Mr. Discussed at At eleven o'clock the Grand Chloe Ashley and Mr. Franklyn and Mrs. Richard Mathews and

Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. Harold Immel were in Greenfield Mr. and Mrs. Justin Evans and Friday evening, where they atprised and showered with num- daughter, Marianne, of Columbus, tended the birthday party given ernoon in the recreation room of erous lovely gifts, for which she will be the weekend guests of by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cherry the Hotel Washington. Mrs. John Evans, coming to take for Mrs. Joe Tiesman.

> son, Vic, are motoring to Cin- Club among the children in the Mrs. H. E. Cherrington, of Co-cinnati on Sunday to meet Mr. city and county schools. Over a Shreveport, La., for a two weeks this contest last spring. visit here at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Fox, and son, Jimmy, are leaving Monday for Mr. Roy Hagler, Mr. Alfred R. their home in West Newton, Hagler, Mr. Jess Hagler and son, Massachusetts, after a summer Roy, were in Urbana Thursday visit with Mrs. Fox's mother, afternoon where they attended Charles McLean. the State Angus show at the

from Wooster, Friday to take ter gardens next year. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and her small daughter, Camella, to

Miss Fannie Browning is the Jimmy Hagler is at Harbor guest of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hills, on Buckeye Lake, where Collett, in Wilmington.

Mrs. C. F. Highley, Mrs. Virgil Vincent, Miss Marcia Highley Mrs. Harry Fox and Mrs. Brad- and Miss Christine Switzer re- first, second and third prize will ley Johnson motored to London, turned this week from vacation- receive Defense Stamps. mother, Mrs. Charles R. McLain, northern Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hughey and Judge and Mrs. Harry Rankins were in Cincinnati, Friday.

Mrs. Earl E. Hicks (Lucille in Urbana, attending the Cham- Boyer) and daughter, Carolyn Jean, of Akron, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schleich Virgil Boyer and family. Mrs. Ola Boyer and Mr. and Mrs.



# Party Celebrates the 17th Birthday of Marianne Craig

Entertaining with one of the cleverest of parties, Miss Marianne Craig gaily celebrated her seventeenth birthday with a most delightful affair Thursday.

friends which the pretty hostess "chums" with, bearing the message, "Bicycle-Brunch, Meet at the Courthouse Steps and Await a Message, Thursday, 10 A. M. Sally"

and to make it more exciting and comed by Mrs. Harold Craig, who duced an invitation, curious who ing Juncheon prepared for the girls.

Assembling on the steps, Mr. member received some informainformation and NOT hamburgdaughters, Mary Ann and Clara, Oak Tree"—and up the Craig ally keen from the bicycling.

Honoring Mrs. Seth Wood, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell who leaves Sunday to make her Flee, and to be with her sister, Carl Preston gave a lovely fare-Mrs. Herman Price, who is in well party at her home Friday evening.

A wealth of flowers were ef-Mrs. Ethyl McElwain and her fectively arranged throughout her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George daughter, Miss Helen, left Thurs- the attractive home, with lovely day for Ann Arbor, Mich., where vases of marigolds and zinnias Miss McElwain will practice phys- adorning every possible place.

playing euchre, with prizes awarded to Miss Helen Hankins and Mrs. Ted Wilson.

At the close of the evening, a Helen Tool and Mr. Dale Tool lovely gift was presented to the visited Mr. Maurice Hopkins and honor guest with many happy

A delicious salad course was served by the hostess, who was Mrs. George Farney, of Detroit assisted by Mrs. Charles Hurtt Those enjoying the party were

Mrs. Howard Beverton, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Morris is leaving Byron Tracey, Mrs. Darrell Monday morning for Cleveland, Babbs, Mrs. Ted Wilson, Mrs. as a representative for the Daugh- Robert Bachelor, Mrs. Wilbert Owens, Miss Hankins, Mrs. Everett Robison, Mrs. Paul Haines, Mrs. Hurtt and Mrs. Burnett.

# August Meeting

The Fayette Garden Club held their August meeting Friday aft-

A very lengthy report was given on the Victory Vegetable Mrs. Victor Luneborg and Gardens sponsored by the Garden

Luneborg's mother, Mrs. Judith Club are now calling on each motif done in a jiffy, they're so and George Reeves topping the this next week.

This project is an entirely new venture on the part of the Garden Club and they feel more than pleased with the results. They Mrs. Robert Carman came plan to perfect the plans for bet-

The Garden Club will hold the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson went her home there, after a week's fall flower and vegetable show Delicious and particularly to Bowling Green, Saturday, to Paul Carman. They returned to Hotel Washington Saturday, September 12. The fall show is open to members only to exhibit. Special classes are being added for the school children who entered the Victory Garden contest. A prize will be given to each exhibitor and those winning

> Due to the interest manifested gardens the show will be open to the public from two to four. The Farm Bureau presented the Garden Club with five dollars

> for decorating their two booths at

the Fayette County Fair. Each

Garden Club in the county was responsible for one day. At this meeting, Mrs. Willard Bitzer presented her resignation as president of the Garden Club to take effect immediately. Mrs. Bitzer has served for two years.

will finish the year which ends in November. The hostesses were: Mrs. Harold Brakefield, Mrs. Lawson Stookey, Mrs. Oliver Baughn, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. A. C. McCoy and Mrs.

Mrs. Clifton, the vice-president,

# Bright invitations had been sent to the close circle of intimate

mysterious, Miss Craig also pro- had a most appealing and tempt-

Burris Tharp appeared and gave The chilled fruit juices of the a note to Miss Claire McDonald, first course was served to the which directed the group to bicy- guests in the lovely living room, cle to the "Sign of the Bottle" on where they chatted gaily over Fayette Street. This took them their adventures during the to Sagar's Dairy, where another morning. The other two courses tion directing them to the "Gra- were served at the dining table, cious Lady on North Street, who beautifully and perfectly appoint-'Says It With Flowers'." From ed. A most artistic centerpiece Buck's they were routed to the was used in a flat crystal tray, Pure Point Drive-In to ask for where vivid colored flowers floaters. Out to the Fairground gate ed in rows, most unusual and they speeded hilariously, where lovely. A lace luncheon set and under a rock they were urged crystal services were exceedingto look on the stone mantel of ly pretty and dainty. The brunch the Field House, Gardner's Park. consisted of most appetizing and There a message read, "Go to the appealing viands for the young House on the Hill by the Big appetites, which were exception-

drive the group went, to be wel- The group of gay young girls to enjoy the affair were Misses Elda Jane Mossbarger, Betty Rob-Miss Marjorie Sparks, of Cin- Farewell Party ingson, Dotty McGinnis, Eleanor Paul, Marilyn Griffith, Claire Mc-



By LAURA WHEELER

Let baby learn his animal Craig to the screen in an unusual Luneborg who will arrive from hundred boys and girls entered friends from these simple motifs drama of action and sparkling adembroidered on his clothes and venture. The second feature, 'Man Several members of the Garden nursery linens. You'll have a at Large,' has Marjorie Weaver contestant in the city to inspect simple! Pattern 244 contains a casts of the dynamite packed their gardens. Those gardens transfer pattern of 12 motifs story. not already visited will be seen averaging from 4 1-2 x 4 3-4 Both Barney Google and Snufinches; materials required; illus- fy Smith of Billy De Beck's famtrations of stitches.

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'BY, HONEY, IT'S MIDNIGHT

It's seldom that a sailor can be seen running AWAY from a girl, but that is the scene that is presented every night at the Navy pier in Chicago 30 seconds before midnight. The sailors and marines stationed at the pier must report back to quarters by midnight, but they use up their last minutes to the best advantage. Two gobs are shown above bidding adieu to Geraldine Cermak as a guard watches.

**COMING FEATURES** 

are there are filmed.

STATE THEATER

"Flight Lieutenant," on the

screen at the State Theater on

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

will provide audiences with the

breathless excitement of propel-

O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn

Keyes head the stellar cast. The

second picture of the double bill,

to be the first picture on Wed-

with Humphrey (killer) Bogart

Friday and Saturday bring

ers" and a technicolor Popeye

PALACE THEATER

Recreating the warmth, color,

West, as well as the drama and

the Sun," which will be the first

picture for Sunday, Monday and

Tuesday at the Palace Theater,

brings Lucille Ball and James

ous comic strip, familiar to mill-

ions of newspaper readers who

don't Want To Walk

You" and "I Said No."

in the top role.

the thrilling new service drama, Thursday.

ler-thundering adventure. Pat Disney cartoon.

Remarkable Andrew," which is American.

Without

William Holdren and Brian Maureen O'Hara and John Sut-

Donlevy are co-starred in one of ton, the film has a patriotic ap-

nesday and Thursday. Also to be sparkling satire on the foible

shown is 'All Through the Night,' fringe of American high pressure

Johnny M Brown in Stage Coach day. Henry Fonda, Don Ameche

Buckeroo," the Three Stooges in and Lynn Bari play the fun-fer-

"Some More of Somoa," Captain tile travesty to the hilt, with the

Midnight in "the Bombing Tig- result that, from first guffaw to

# Miss Seelbach, whose home is

University. ville has been named to supervise music in the Jeffersonville

# FORMER RESIDENT

Word has been received here that Charles G. Upp, 78, former resident of Washington C. H., died in Zion City, Illinois, recently, and funeral services and bur-

widow, a daughter, Mrs. Lester theaters offers just about as can enacts the part of Snuffy.

Mr. Upp left this community Honoring America's airmen of ond comedy "We Go Fast," also many years ago, and was one of yesterday, today and tomorrow, to be shown on Wednesday and the early settlers of Zion, moving there in 1901 and was employed On Friday and Saturday, there for many years in the Marshall,

"Sweater Girl," with Eddie the screen at the Fayette Theater oine (Jean Rogers) pursues her Bracken and June Preisser, in- on Sunday and Monday in the romantic interest, Lt. Bill Gordon troduces the popular songs "I action-packed adventure film (Lee Bowman). The companion 'Ten Gentlemen from West Point,' picture "Bullet Scars," stars Re-Starring George Montgomery, gis Tooney and Adele Loogmire.

Be a regular on the home front! the year's funniest shows, "The peal that is bound to thrill every Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

It's C-O-O-L at the State!

• Last Times Today • HOPALONG CASSIDY in "Outlaws of the Desert" Smash Hit No. 2 "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT" "Beauty and the Beach"

Diversion as modern as today's headlines, while much funnier, is and humor of pioneer days in the offered in "Pacific Rendezvous," to be shown Friday and Saturday peril of that period, "Valley of at the Fayette. The production is



Three Musketeers in "Shadows of

the Sage," the first chapter of a

FAYETTE THEATER

"The Magnificient Dope," the

"Success School" opens on Tues-

day at the Fayette and continues

through Wednesday and Thurs-

last, the zany pace never slack-

love and laugh hit! PACKED WITH LAUGHS LUNDIGAN - ROGERS - DAILEY, Ji GUY KIBBEE . J. CARROL NAISH SAM LEVENE . CONNIE GILCHRIST "RAGS" RAGLAND . LEO GORCEY rected by David Miller . Produced by Irving St A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



Comedy and News 7:00-9:10 P. M

MONTGOMERY \* MAUREEN O'HARA JOHN SUTTON

News and Disney Cartoon Sunday Shows 2-4:10-6:20-8:30-9:45 P. M.

#### FOR MISS SEELBACH Former Music Teacher to Jeffersonville Schools Miss Elfleda Seelbach, who taught music in the Jeffersonville Schools last year, has been appointed supervisor of vocal music

**WELLSTON POSITION** 

in the Wellston Schools, friends here have just learned. Miss Seelbach's contract, they said, called for an increase in salary, and placed her in supervision of the music in the three elementary schools, the high school Glee Clubs in addition to

making her director of the wide-

ly recognized Capella choir. Her friends consider her appointment as supervisor of vocal music in Wellston as highly complimentary because Wellston and the surrounding community has long been steeped in the traditions of song and the people there, Welsh or of Welsh extraction, for years have found musical expression through the Eisteddfod and choir, both of which are known far and wide.

in Columbus is of a musical family and a graduate of Ohio State Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkell of Ash-

Schools, succeeding Miss Seel-

# DIES IN ZION CITY

ial were held there. Next week's menu of entertain- day at the Palace. Cliff Nazarro Mr. Upp is survived by his ment at the Washington C. H. is seen as Google, while Bud Dun-

E. Swank, of Waukegan, Illinois, many kinds of motion pictures Lynn Bari, Alan Curtis and Shel- and two brothers, Rufus D. Upp la Ryan head the cast of the sec- and John L. Upp.

> will be on the Palace screen, The Field lace factory near Chicago. new serial "Spy Smasher" and a balanced combination of interesting factual material on secret codes in wartime, plus the come-A little known, but thrill story dy the develops when a beautiful of West Point has been billed for but somewhat scatterbrained her-

with

Johnny Long and His Band Continuous Shows Sunday Doors Open 1:30 Till Midnite



-Feature No. 1-

First Time Shown in City! Adventure!! . . . Thrills!! PLANES PAT O'BRIEN **GLENN FORD** 

First Time Shown in City!



GIANT MIDNITE SHOW 11 P. M. TONITE!

# come to life in "Hillbilly Blitzkrieg," the merry comedy scheduled for Wednesday and Thurs-SATURDAY Don'Red' Barry 'Cyclone Kid No. 2-Last Chapter of Dick Tracy vs. Crime Inc. No. 3-Disney Cartoon. SUNDAY-MONDAY

SUN., MON., TUES. 2 BIG FEATURES

Clarence Budington Kelland 'Valley of the Sun'

James Craig

Lucille Ball G-Men Grab 21 Spy Suspects in

**Man** at Large

Marjorie Weaver George Reeves

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RATES:-Six cents per line first 30: 10 cents per line for next 15: 15 cents per line for each additional line. Card of Thanks

Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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18 black and spotted shoats. Freeport, Ill. LOUIS E. HILL, Orient, Ohio. Phone: Harrisburg, 6-4274. 174

Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY-Good used girl's bieyele. PHONE 20662.

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MARJORIE BELLAR

WANTED TO BUY-Timothy seed. Bring sample and let us quote you. WILSON'S HARD-WARE.

Wanted To Rent WANTED TO BUY-Used Chevrolet, '34 or '35 model. Call EARL AILLS, 5961.

WANTED TO RENT-6 or 7 Farm Implements room house in town. PHONE

WANTED TO RENT-Small town. Adults. Can furnish references. Write BOX LH, Record-Herald. 156tf

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WANTED-To haul your sweet corn. TELEPHONE 27791. 170

WANTED-Riders to Curtis-Wright and downtown Columbus. Day shift. Inquire at Monty's Sinclair Station.

WANTED-Sweet corn hauling. BEN F. MILLER, 29175. 172

WANTED-Men, women's and children's used clothing to sell on a commission. PHONE 27791.

## AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE-1930 model FORD, 6 good tires, new motor and perfect condition. Phone 29333 after 6 o'clock in the evening. 168

MRS. LEE SALISBURY

FOR SALE-1934 Deluxe Dodge with rumble seat. Car in ex- ESHELMAN FEED, INC. cellent condition with good tires. Inquire 702 Carolyn Road. Phone 33902. 166

To Be Sold at Sacrifice A REAL BARGAIN Owner moving to Chicago next Wednesday. Must sell 1937 Tudor Deluxe Ford in excellent condition. Good tires. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111.

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AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 270tf

PIANO TUNER-H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings. 4781 FOR ROOFING-Call 4342.

Miscellaneous Service 16

FLOOR SANDING First class work. Reasonable Prices. WILLIAMS Construction Co. Phone 3051

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Help Wanted

WANTED-Girl or lady for light housework. Evenings and weekends off if desired. Call 20137 after 11 A. M. 167

SALES LADIES WANTED-Must be 18 years of age. Apply manager G. C. MURPHY 166

WANTED - Experienced farm ON REAL ESTATE 1st mort- IF YOU WANT to buy or sell ELMER "McCOY, 2727, Bloom- Agent, Washington C. H., Tele- for quick results. MAC DEWS,

Scott's Scrap Book



MISCELLANEOUS

Inc. Phone 201 Greenfield.

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THREE ROOMS

P. J. BURKE.

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Houses For Rent

REAL ESTATE

stores in Highland County.

Court Street. Washington C. H.

FARMS OF ALL SIZES in sev-

eral counties. If you want to

buy or sell real estate see G. B.

LOHR, Paxson Building. 163 tf

FAYETTE COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE-600 acres, 750, 350,

310, 330, 230, 258, 200, 85, 87, 65, 122, 320, 150, 132, 200, 124, 385,

500, 100, 450, 3, 4, 28, 10, and 50

acres. These are all high classed

farms, some modern, all have

electricity. Prices right, come

and look, can save you money.

Also large number in eight adjoining counties. BEN JAMI-SON OFFICE, 145 North Fayette

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Street..

Farms For Sale

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FOR RENT-Unfurnished

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ROLAND HALL

ens and animals. WILSON and

CARPENTERS HARDWARE'S.

If your name appears alone MAN WANTED to succeed Scott among the classified ads, bring it Starr, called to army and to the office of this newspaper leaving very successful Rawleigh Good Things To Eat and you will receive a guest business in East Butler County. ticket. See ad elsewhere on this Established over 6 years, sales FOR SALE-Tomatoes, 2 1-2 recent week over \$110. All assistance given new man who shel at patch. VAL FULLWEIL- soil like this.

#### WANTED

Waitress for every Saturday night, \$3.00 per

STONE'S GRILL At Cherry Hotel

FARM PRODUCTS

166 GOOD SECOND HAND Allis Chalmers tractor. Model B on 112 RATS KILLED with can rubber with mowing attachment furnished, modern house in only. Write O. D. Leach, R. F. D. 1, Galloway, Ohio.

# FOR SALE Hog Equipment

Approximately 100 all galvanized steel self feeding hog feeders. A quantity of all number 9 hog fence. 51/2 foot notch back steel posts. All slightly used. All this material is very scarce and difficult to secure. We were fortunate to find this all in one bulk. Material will be in Monday and will be priced F.O.B. Oak Street Yard.

> WILSON Hardware

Hay-Grain-Feed

FEED GRINDING SERVICE-Bring in your own grain. We grind and mix to your order. Supplements added to it will

give quick, profitable

Livestock For Sale 27 FOR RENT-3 room house.

FOR SALE-2 fresh Jersey WILLARD STREET. milk cows. Phone 5316, Jeff-168 FOR RENT-6 rooms strictly ersonville.

FOR SALE-Purebred Berk- cated, with city heat or furnace. shire boars and gilts of size. Call 27732. PHONE 3402, Bloomingburg.

FOR SALE-Purebred Duroc boars and gilts. Phone 29155. CHARLES TODHUNTER. 168

168 Business Property 14 FOR SALE—Purebred

Duroc ONE OF THE BEST I.G.A. ty. breeding stock, five months ld, weight 200. P. N. CRAIG, This store has \$2800 worth of Greenfield, Route 138. Phone excellent fixtures and \$1200 in proaching marketing year when-

Now - - From BEERY'S

We have a hatch every week of healthy, sturdy U. S. Pullorum controlled baby chicks. See them before you buy.

> BEERY'S U. S. APPROVED HATCHERIES

Greenfield, O.

Money to Loan

hand. House furnished. Call gages. SCOTT ZIMMERMAN, real estate consult this agency 166 1321/2 E. Court Street . 166 phone 4411.

FINANCIAL

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 103tf Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE-Strictly modern 6 room house. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. \$3700. G. B. LOHR, Paxson Bldg. Phone 8301. 164 tf

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for and Fayette County farms. If you want to sell, list your prop-163 tf

ated. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. 1014 EAST TEMPLE STREET. Inquire next door east or call 6093, Chilli- 1942, it was 82.4 percent.

# On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

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ound on one farm that may have possibilities. It seems to be more profitable on thin, clay, cents per lb. 60 cents per bu-

FOR SALE-Black dirt deliver- you might try winter oats, if you ed, \$1.00 per yard. Blue Rock, are south of the oats belt.

yield of 40 bushels of winter because of programs to use more oats to the acre, on four acres, wheat for livestock feed and in-PEARL BUTTONS - Do you know that Pearl Buttons are and he says he left a lot on the dustrial purposes. Heavy wheat cows at discount; heavy sausage Indianapolis universally approved by laun- ground, for they lodged and it exports cannot be anticipated in bulls reached 11.90, and choice Kansas City dries and dry cleaners, that they was hard to cut them with the immediate future, even with vealers sold freely at 15.50. are not effected by washing, ironing or pressing? Always in-

He tried two varieties, one ac- he said. sist on good PEARL BUTTONS, climated and one not acclimated; 166 the former did much the better rad said, "the 1943 wheat supply 25c higher; week's lamb top Nashville of the two.

FOR SALE-Red picket tem-Mr. Ovrman thinks that winporary corn cribbing and ter oats can be used in the rotafloors. Buy early and get ready tion, following the corn silage for your big corn crop. WILSON crop, that is usually off in time 166 to sow before September 15, FOR OHIO'S better coal PHONE which is about as late as winter 241tf oats should be sowed in southern Ohio.

The early soy bean crop can Schuttes Red Squill. Guaran- be followed with winter oats, too teed harmless, dogs, cats, chick- when you cut the soys for hay.

and bath. a higher yield of pasture than pliance on the part of growers. Apartment beautifully furn- one that is not clipped; and that 161 tf of super-phosphate per acre in basic loan rate. 3 March that the yield will get room apartment, private bath. higher and higher each year, if rate is \$1.14, making the penalty you don't pasture it too close. 224 North Fayette St. Phone 157tf Did you knod, too, that a pasture that is clipped often has a COOL. FURNISHED apartment, larger and a stronger root sys-All utilities included in reas- tem, with more tillers than one

onable rental. PHONE 29243. that is not clipped. 151tf Write the Tennessee Experiment station at Nashville, Tenn., FOR RENT-5 room apartment. for more information about pas-145tf ture improvement. This station 43 has done much research work the price you farm women get along this line, and has some for an egg. HOTEL WASHINGTON - offers very practical suggestions for attractive rooms with complete livestock farmers, who want to far as 1929 to find eggs bringing for military use may be expected hotel service for permanent improve their pastures.

#### guests at \$5 and \$6 per week. 42tf WHEAT MARKETING QUOTA the supply of better grade eggs PROCLAIMED FOR 1943 AND in the face of persistently good REFERENDUM NEXT SPRING

Gas, water, electricity. 1229 (Continued from Page Two) modern house centrally lo- his best contribution, every farm- happy to give it to them—at a no chance to make even a meager tf to crops more urgently needed, at the same time storing on his farm as much as possible of the wheat he produces, and marketing it wherever possible in the form of livestock and poul-

The law provides that a quota shall be announced for an ap-167 stock. Total value, \$4,000. Busi- ever it is apparent that the total ness is netting \$250 per month. supply of wheat will exceed a nor-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28 Will sacrifice because of ill mal year's domestic consumption health for \$2,000 if sold soon. and exports by more than 35 per-Exceptionally low overhead. cent. Due to a succession of large Buy Your Fall Chicks Here's your opportunity to pur- crops and decreased exports, this chase a nice business in a good is the third successive year for town. MAC CLWS. 132 1-2 East which a wheat marketing quota

NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE OF APPLICATION.

Public Notice is hereby given that Alvin Sexten has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend Contract Motor Carrier Permit No. 1541 by adding the following shippers:

The American Agricultural Chemical Company, Cleveland, Ohio, Smith Agricultural Chemical Company, Columbus, O. pany, Columbus, O.
Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

ALVIN SEXTEN

Washington C. H., O. R. D. 4

We Pay Cash For Horses ..... \$6.00 Cows ..... \$4.00 of size and condition. Hogs, sheep, calves and colts removed promptly.

**Fayette Fertilizer** Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.

Reverse Charges

A. Janes and Sons

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Washington C. H. property Wheat prices turned upward ert with this agency for quick results. MAC DEWS. 132 1-2 of continued harvest delays in lb. 14.50; 150-160 lb. 14.00; 140-150 Cream (premium) .... East Court Street. Phone 9791. parts of the northwest.

FOR SALE-Five room semi- has been proclaimed. In previous modern house, newly decor- referenda, favorable votes have S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable cattle, been cast for quotas. For 1941, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday

GRAIN MARKET

**NEWS SUMMARY** 

Today we have approximately a loads 80 lb. Idahos 14.75; outproducts.'

The Agriculture Adjustment ting more than usual attention plete cooperation with the 1942 ity eggs from storage to meet easy side, with some purchases RENTALS

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

THREE ROOMS and bath to realize ROOMS and bath to realize ROOMS and bath to realize how important they about one percent will be subject to penalty because of non-compliance on the part of growers.

It ing more than usual attention quota program by U. S. wheat growers. Out of an estimated 904, 000,000 bushel crop in 1942, only about one percent will be subject to penalty because of non-compliance on the part of growers.

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THREE ROOMS and bath to realize how important they about one percent will be subject to penalty because of non-compliance on the part of growers.

The drop in storage to meet the first some purchases at 45 and 48 cents in Texas for adult hair and a dime more for adult hair and a dime

ished. All utilities and heat if you continue this clipping and is intended to discourage market- a decline. free. INQUIRE HOTEL WASH- the addition of about 200 pounds ing of excess wheat, is half the

For 1942, the basic wheat loan 57 cents per bushel.

GOOD PRICE Commercial Bulletin said: EGGS ARE BUT THERE NOT SO MANY OF THEM

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You would have to go back as as much at this time of year as now. The reason is a decline in

Domestic consumers, who genfed to livestock. In order to make best, and dealers are only too ceiling parity and offer a dealer er should divert just as much price. In fact, traders said, deal- commission for handling. wheat land as practicable ers have withdrawn better qual-

# LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 1 (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs-180-225 lb. 15.00; 225-250 lb. 14.80; 250-275 lb. 14.55; 275-300 again today with much of the lb. 14.30; 300-400 lb. 14.00; 160-180 lb. 13.25.

Sows 13.00 down.

the favorable vote was 81 percent, last week: Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings Under marketing quotas, each 25-50c higher, active at advance, grower is alloted his share of the with eastern order buyers and available wheat market, and the shippers unusually broad operaflow of wheat to market is stab- tors; other grades strong to 25c ilized, Penalties may be assessed higher, mostly 25c up, both to Minimum Friday Night upon growers who produce and killers and feeder dealers; re- Temp. 8 A. M. Saturday ...... market more than their quota. | ceipts grainfed steers larger but In proclaiming the quota, Sec- grassy and warmed-up kinds relretary Wickard said that latest atively scarce; bulk fat steers and figures indicate the carryover of yearlings 14.00-16.00 but demand Precipitation Friday ..... wheat on July 1, 1943, will be broadest at 15.00 upward, very Maximum this date 1941 ...... about 848,000,000 bushels and the liberal supply 15.00-16.00, with Minimum this date 1941 ...... 1943 winter and spring wheat pro-numerous loads 16.10-16.50; over Precipitation this date 1941 ..... 0 August 13: upland soil than wheat, for duction (based on the announced 1,000 head steers Wednesday 16.00 wheat is often unprofitable on national allotment of 55,000,000 upward; general advance price DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART ditures, \$19,656,619.40; expenditures, \$183,123,930.29; net balacres) will be approximately that day 15.15, highest since Lost—Found—Strayed 3 | sistance given new man who starts and list of regular customers furnished. Write at once.

LOST, Strayed or stolen—15 to RAWLEIGH's Dept. OHH-515-10 | Miscellaneous For Sale 36 | Miscellaneous For Sale 3 ing some barley next year, or you might try winter oats, if you are south of the oats belt.

WINTER OATS—Alva Overman, Hillsboro, R.F.D., reports wield of 40 byshels of winter of the oats belt.

Harketing year beginning 3dy 1, 1943, of 1,508,000,000 bushels.

He pointed out that the average domestic consumption, based on the 10-year period 1932-41, is 683,000,000 bushels, adding that this may be exceeded somewhat the average of the consumption of the oats belt.

Bismarck Buffalo Chicago Chicago

> a more favorable turn of the war, Salable sheep, none; total, 4,000, Memphis compared Friday last week: Na- Mpls.-St. Paul . "Obviously," Secretary Wick- live spring lambs closed around Montgomery .... not only will exceed domestic 15.20; late top 15.10; bulk good New York consumption, probable exports and choice natives 14.50-15.00, Oklahoma City ...... by 35 percent but actually will with lower grades downward Pittsburgh .... be twice the size of these outlets. from 14.00; westerns scarce, two two-years' supply of wheat on standing 80 lb. yearlings 13.25; hand; a year from now we'll have week's bulk 11.25-12.50; with more than a two-years' supply, some in feeder flesh 10.75; choice under our ceilings. South Amerieven with the greater diversion western ewes 6.75; bulk slaugh- can prices are reasonably low, to livestock feed and industrial ter offerings 5.50-6.50, with low although not meeting with intergrade lots down from 5.00.

The marketing penalty, which since 1934 in which July showed

## WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 15-(AP)-The

"It has been a placid week in the wool trade. Only one or two houses have had a substantial business. Demand has favored very largely fine and half-blood territory wools, for which prices have approximated the ceilings very closely.

"Advices from Washington lead one to suppose that fair orders shortly. Some small business by negotiation evidently is going on more or less steadily.

"Western operations have been restricted this week both by the it to the office of this newspaper erally have more money to spend selection of wools now available and you will receive a guest aren't satisfied with pooper and the prices asked by growers ticket to see quality eggs. They want the which frequently are above the

"Foreign primary markets are

# MR. FARMER

And Get

30 Gal. Motor Oil -FREE!-

oil to the farmer bringing to us a receipt for the largest amount (in pounds) of scrap sold during the campaign. (Campaign to end after county has been covered by War Production

Phone 6921

# LOCAL MARKETS

Markets And Finance

Wheat, No. 2 red ... \$1.17 Corn, yellow ...84c Sovbeans .. .29c Eggs Heavy Hens ....

# Leghorn hens .... LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Stanley D. Mark, Observer Maximum Friday ..... Minimum Friday ......

Yes. Today's Max. Louisville ...

generally quiet. Apparently it is not easy to import Australian wools at the new higher prices est here.

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"Mohair is quiet and bit on the

washed 46-49; ½ blood combing 46-48; 3/8 blood combing 49-50; 1/4 blood combing 49-50.

# **FOR SALE**

By owner-175 acre well improved Fayette County farm. Extra good land on State Road, good house, all conveniences, close to school. If interested, write Box E. M., care of Record-Herald for particulars.

#### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .-- (A)-..\$1.57 Leading stocks extended the re-BUTTER · EGGs · rOULTRY | cent rallying push by fractions in

..38c today's early market proceedings. Those searching for trend clues noted the survey of the National .16c Lumber Manufacturers' Association disclosed today that, while lumber production in the week ended August 8 was up a shade over the preceding week, it was 9 percent less than in the comparable 1941 period.

Some satisfaction was derived from the announcement that rail shipments of oil to the eastern seaboard last week reached a new ..65 record total of 809,430 barrels .66 daify. The previous peak figure 89 was 800,100 barrels established in the week of July 25.

#### TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (AP) -The position of the treasury

ance, \$3,352,304,680.23; working balance included, \$2,589,855,-230.02; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$997,904,275.07; expenditures fiscal year, \$7,308,658,975.76; excess of expenditures, \$6,310,754,-700.69; total debt, \$83,623,030,. 158.98; increase over previous day, \$73,089,034,27.



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H. RAY DEAFNER—Executor's ale of Real Estate and household roods. The Deafner home, 443 West South Street, Greenfield, Ohio, 1:30

O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer. THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
ED GERHARDT—General Farm and Household Goods, Waterloo Road, 9 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 9 miles scuth of Mt. Sterling, 5 miles northwest of New Holland. 1 o'clock War Time

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Mrs. Mattie Dennison closing out ale of farm chattels and household goods.

3 miles east of Bloomingburg, 2
miles north of Madison Mills on
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12 o'clock noon.

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WJR. Talks -WSAL Ted Steele's Studio

Club
WBNS. News
WING. News
WLW, Shelby Victory Salute
11:00—WLW, News
WING Orchestra
11:15—WTAM, Olmstead's Story
11:30—WTAM, Hospitality Time
WBNS. Congressional High-

12:00-WSAL Musical Steelmakers

WHKC. Orchestra. WLW, News, Quizzical

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
6:00—WHKC Wythe Williams, news WSAI, Revolving Bandstand WLW. Pearson nad Allen WIZE. Catholic Hour
6:30—WLW. Victory Parade WHIC. Autry's Melody Ranch WIZE. Treasury Star Parade WHKC, Nobody's Children
6:45—WBNS, Story of the Week WIZE. Sports WING. Edward Tomlinosn
7:00—WING. Orchestra WIZE. Orchestra WKRC, Voice of Prophecy
7:15—WBNS, Liberty Under Law
7:30—WHIOfi Time Out for Laughs WLW. Truth or Consequences WTAM, Fitch Bandwagon WKRC, Stars and Stripes in Britain
8:00—WLW. Vaudeville WHIO, World News WKRC, American Forum of the Alt

8:30-WSAI, Inner Sanctum My-

WLW. One Man's Family. 9:00-WSAI, Manhattan Merry-go-

WKRC, Orchestra

8:00—WBNS, Soldiers with Wings
WTAM, Keeping up with Rosemary
WGN, News
WKRC, Visit to American
Eagle Club

WLW, Hymns Singin Time
WLR, Talks SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 5:00-WLW, News: Know Your WHIO, News WHIO, News

6:15-WING, Symphony of Melody
WBNS Orchestra
WKRC, Sports

6:30-WING, Top Hot Serenade.
WKRC, Time to Waitz
WLW, Truly American

6:45-WHIO, The World Today
WKRC, Korn Kobblers
WIZE, Musical Party

7:00-WHIO, Peoples Platform
WLW, To Be Announced
WING, Message of Israel
WKRC, Baseball Roundup

7:15-WIZE, Orchestra
WGN, Sports

7:30-WING, World News
WTAM, Musicana
WHIO, Tillie the Teiler

7:45-WLW, War in the Air WKRC, Visit to American Eagle Club -WHIO, Commandos WKRC, Bob Crosby Orch. WLW. Beone County Jamboree WTAM, Velvet Music WING, Green Hornet 3:00-WSAI. Summer Symphony

Concert
WLW Barn Dance
WHIO. Your Hit Parade
WING, New World Coming
9:30-WLW Boone County Influence
WKRC. Chicagoland Music

Festival
9:42—WBNS Saturday Night Serenade
WING, Summer Symphony

# SALLY'S SALLIES



trunk

23. Ascended

27. Greek letter

34. Correlative

of either 37. Scandi-

navians

43. Wear away

38. Stellate

41. Mixtures

(law) 46. Chinese

45. Things

25. Emerge

29. A suffix

#### CROSSWORD 19. Raises 21. Human (slang)

plosive

Latvia

7. Transposes

(abbr.)

10. Snare

18. Item

8. An opening

11. Sheep's cry

16. Part of a

ACROSS 1. Failed to 5. Singing 1. Lower case 22. Exclama-9. Fat chicken 2. A grain 11. Coffin 3. Backbone

frames 4. An ex-12. A prong 13. Branches of 5. Aviator learning 6. Natives of

14. Insect egg 15. Amount 16. Wager 17. Masculine name 19. Sun god

20. — Allen 24. Japanese measure 26. A suffix

28. Rowing blade 29. Belonging to that 30. Fragrant oil 31. Fertile spot

in desert 32. Narrow inlet 33. Distress

signal 35. Small shield 36. Therefore

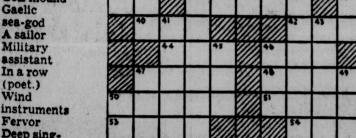
37. Bruised spots 39. Chinese coin 40. Present

time 42. Golf mound 44. Gaelic

sea-god 6. A sailor 47. Military assistant

48. In a row (poet.) 50. Wind

51. Fervor 53. Deep sing-ing voice



CEYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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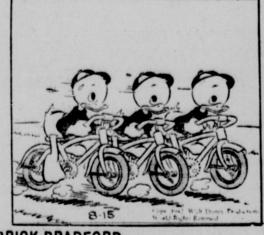
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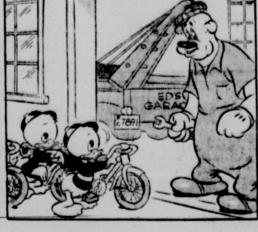






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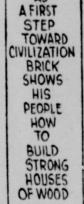




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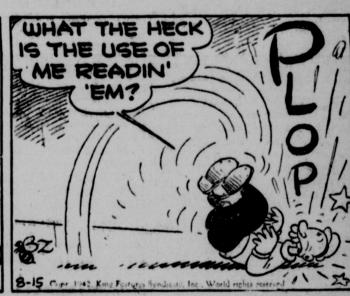
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9:00-WSAI, Manhattan Merry-goRound
WLW, Waiter Wincheil
WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival
9:30-WSAI, American Album of
Familiar Music.
WLW, Jimmie Fidler
9:45-WLW, Vocalist
10:00-WSAI, Good Will Hour
WHIO, Take It or Leave It.
WLW, Hour of Charm
10:30-WLW, Our Heritage
WBNS, They Live Forever
WKRC, This Is Our Enemy
11:00-WING, Radio Revival
WLW, News
WBNS, News
11:15-WLW, News
WTAM, Orchestra
11:30-WLW, Orchestra
11:30-WLW, News, Crchestra
WHIO, Orchestra, News









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Yesterday's Answer

47. Arabian

49. Was

52. Rupees

garment

victorious

50. Siberian river





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